King Alfonso's Charmed Life

Two thrilling and historic photographs of attempts to assassinate Spanish monarch, one on his wedding day and one recently in Madrid streets. The talented finesse by which young King, despite eight attempts to kill him, has won nation's love.

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PRESIDENT OF HARVARD AND HIS WIFE,

MARKETS

LAUNDRY HEAT. GET

One Tells Senators She Came to City to Work at Such Wages Because as a Domestic in Country She Could Make but 50 to 75 Cents a Week.

She Works 10 Hours a Day, Cooks Lunch Before Leaving Home, Walks to Save Carfare, Buys One Suit a Year at \$9 or \$10.

Girl in Envelope Factory Testifies Company Sends Injured Employes to City Dispensary for Treatment at Public Cost.

before the Women's Wage Senatoria Investigating Committee at the Planters Hotel Friday that they often have to work in rooms where the heat is so CISTERN FULL OF HARD intense that they faint.

One girl from Munger's laundry at 2310 Washington avenue testified that she gets \$6 a week if she is able to put in full time, from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day, but only \$5.50 if she loses any time through sickness. She testified that, she has fainted from the heat in the ndry and has seen many others also overcome by the heat.

Country Domestics 50c Week.
State Senator Wilson, during the mornhearing, asked the girls why they did not give up the work in the city ic work in good homes at the girl from Munger's

girl said. "I never knew a girl in the week. That's why I came to the city, because I did not wish to work for such small wages. I don't want to go back

Although the committee has made a diligent search for girls who do not live at home and are compelled entirely to support themselves, it had not succeeded at noon Friday in

nding any such witnesses.

The Munger laundry girl testified that she lives with her brother and keeps house for him. She said sh could not support herself on her wages. She buys one suit a year, she said, at \$9 or \$10, and pays \$2 for

Many Girls Faint From Heat. Girls from the American and Peer-as laundries testified that they got rom \$5 to \$6 a week for nine hours ered the coins wrapped in an old piece work a day. They said the work is of paper while attempting to dislodge on the solid oak rafters used in the summertime. Many the construction of the house over half Boston, June 26, 1912, payable to and the construction of the house over half boston, June 26, 1912, payable to and the construction of the house over half boston. This bore the dries, they said, faint from the heat

Envelope Co., who testified that she makes \$7.50 a week, said the girls velope machines are sent by the commy to the city dispensary for treatment. The testimony aroused the ire of the committeemen, who expressed the view that the company ought to pay for such treatment itself, and not depend upon the city to take care of its injured help.

Quit School at 14 to Work. oung girls from the Samuel Cupples velope Co. testified that they handle om 65,000 to 79,000 envelopes a day and get from \$6 to \$7.50 a week. These girls that they have to quit school at the age of 14 and go to work to help support the families. They testified also that they gave their money to their

One 18-year-old girl said that she i a widow and has a child to suppor on her wages of \$6 a week. She live with her mother, who has two other children. She and her mother manage to get along, she said. The mother take a week.

Cleans 28 Offices, \$1 a Day Two scrubwomen from the Pierc sulding, one of them 51 years old, tes tified that they are paid \$1 a day. Then

urs are from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. and om 5 p. m. to 9, they said. e woman 61 years old said all her ren are married, and that she and husband live together. He works o, she said, and the two of them, by their wages, are able to ge She said she cleans 28 office 'Mr. Pierce's floor," a fact of which seemed quite proud. In all that

rease in wages.

altress Gets \$4 Week at Midday.

waltress from the Midday Lunch
m testified that she gets \$4 a weel working from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Asked if she ever made trips to the rks on sunday, she said: "I do

ne takes me. Not on my ow od on Page & Column 1

FAIR, WITH SLOWLY



asked Willie. alma mater is the where you learn which you after

"What's the use of learning them, point. In learning to learn the things which you after-

receive the trainwhich later enables you to which you will

"Did you go to college, papa?" "Then why did you forget to mail

icinity: Fair tonight and Saturday

slowly rising temperature.

Missouri—Fair tonight jand probably Saturday; rising temperature Saturday and in erally fair tonight and Sati Illin

CIDER ON KANSAS FARM

Discovery Solves Mystery Year of Use of Strong Drink by Boys and Men.

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan., May 23.-The discovery of a cistern filled with "hard" cider on a farm near here today solved a mystery that has baf-fled the law enforcement officers of Wyandotte County for more than

Frequent complaints have been that many men and boys in this vicinity were being ruined by strong drink, but the utmost vigilance or his part failed to locate either joints r bootleggers.

The cistern was found by one of been in the neighborhood a week disguised as a farm hand. A chemist's snaiysis showed that the cider was

about 6 per cent alcohol.

The farmer who owned the cistern was enjoined from selling or making cider and the cistern and its contents were destroyed.

\$250 IN GOLD FOUND IN DUNNE'S OLD HOME

Money Hidden Years Ago Discovered in Secret Panel by House Wrecker.

secret panel today.

C. F. Messer of East Peorla, a foreman employed by John S. Foster, a local ontractor and house wrecker, discov-

a century ago.

The destruction of the State execuand have to be sent home.

An 18-year-old girl from the Hesse carried by the first of the historical landmarks in Peoria. It was erected in 1855 and at that time was one of the most presented by the first of the most presented by the first of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first one of the first one of the most presented by the first of the first one tentious dwellings in this part of Illinois. It was sold a number of years later to P. W. Dunne, the father of

POSTPONED GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals vs. New York-wet grounds Pittsburg vs. Brooklyn-wet grounds

RISING TEMPERATURE WOOD'S OK IS ON

Government Tries to Connect It Testifies He Deposited \$5000 Wtih Payment of Expenses Incident to Dynamite "Plant."

CHECKS ARE ON RECORD GOT \$8200 IN JANUARY Alleged to Have Paid for Bogus Officials of Estate Tell of Recent Plot Against Woolen Com-

pany's Plant. BOSTON, May ?3.-Checks and vouchcurred during the Lawrence strike," fore Referee Coles Friday in the hearing were introduced by the State today at of his bankruptcy case. the trial of William M. Wood, president

charges of conspiracy in connection with the textile strike of 1912 in Lawrence. The vouchers indicated that the pay-Wood. The check for \$505 was drawn March 22, 1912. Another check for \$210 was drawn June 26, 1912, and the voucher claims to date." Both checks were in-

orsed by Atteaux. The exhibits were offered in support f the Government's claim that the defendants conspired with John J. Breen and Ernest W. Pitman to "plant" dynanite in the homes of the strikers at awrence in order to give the impresion to the public that the strikers conemplated blowing up the American

Voolen Co.'s mill. The State attempted to show that resident Wood was involved and that the American Woolen Co., through Vood, had helped to pay the expense

of the conspiracy. Attenux's Signatures Identified. Edward B. Lynch, paying teller of he Federal Trust Co. of this city, where Atteaux had funds on deposit, entified Atteaux's signature on four or five papers offered as exhibits. Henry F. Hurlburt of counsel for Wood He argued that the exhibits were no: empetent until connection was estab ished between the papers and the aleplied that the papers would speak for nemselves and would show payment of oney from one defendant to another. Judge Crosby admitted the exhibits with the understanding that they would

be competent only if some connection between the papers and the alleged conmiracy should be established The District Attorney read the papers to the jury. One of them was the check for \$505, drawn on the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, payable to and indorsed by Atteaux and signed "Amer-

ican Woolen Co., W. A. Currier, assist expenses incurred during the Lawrence strike," according to the in-scription on it. The voucher also bore

indorsed by Atteaux. signature of William H. Dwelley Jr. treasurer of the American Woole Co. The voucher which accompanied

the check bore the approval of Wood, and an inscription on it said "in full for all claims to date." The District Attorney then called

to P. W. Dunne, the father of William H. Dwelley Jr. and ques-Dunne, who now resides in Chi-tioned him. Dwelley told of being called into Wood's office one day settled in full with Atteaux. At Wood's direction, Dwelley made out the check and voucher. That was the day, he said, on which the company Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

"Come, Mr. Merchant, blow your horn: It's the proper business caper, And the very best way To make it pay Is with printer's ink on paper."

Proof of the great, strength of the claims of the POST-DISPATCH for the consideration of advertisers is found in the fact that the St. Louis merchants, who know the relative value of St. Louis papers, use it day after lay in greater volume than in three and often four of its competitors all added together.

On each of three consecutive days of this week-Tues day, Wednesday and Thursday—the POST-DISPATCH has shown this. On Thursday it carried

86 columns

of the home merchants' advertising, while the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, its three nearest competi-tors, all added together, only earried

75 columns

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper Circulation first four months, 1913: Daily and Sunday 199,783

First in Everything.

Checks With Him and Drew Money on Them.

Loan of \$4900 to the

Bankrupt. Samuel A. Thompson, son of the late ers showing payments made by the William H. Thompson, president of the American Woolen Co. to Frederick E. National Bank of Commerce, and treasu Atteaux, including \$505 "for expenses in- urer of the World's Fair, testified be-

He told how he has used the Plantof the American Woolen Co.; Frederick ers Hotel as a bank, depositing checks E. Atteaux, manufacturer of dyes, and for sums as high as \$5000 with the hotel Dennis J. Collins, dog fancier, on clerk, and then drawing money on the

> Thompson, and Thompson identified an entry in the books of the William H. Thompson Trust Co. showing that he received, Jan. 2, last, a dividend amount-

ing to \$8200.

The lawyer then showed him 12 drafts drawn by the Bank of Commerce on the Fourth National Bank of New York, for sums aggregating \$6000. Thompso most illegible, and said his hand had been frozen. He said he could not tell what he had done with the \$2200 halance not represented by the drafts. The name of Herman Brandenburger appeared under Thompson's name

He said that, after being notified the dividend, he had the money con verted into foreign exchange. A check for \$500 signed by Thomps and countersigned by the Planters Ho-

asked whether he paid it to the hotel on He replied he was acc a check into the hotel clerk's hand know, he said, whether this check was given for that purpose or not.

When asked about a second check 500 countersigned by the Planters, a son said he did not recall the circur stances under which they were given. Before Thompson took the stand, officers of the W. H. Thompson Investent Co. and the W. H. Thomps Trust Co. explained the workings hose corporations.

They told of a recent loan of \$4900 t S. A. Thompson tecause "his means of living" were that up by an injunction. F. A. Luyttes and George L. Edwards, both of whom are interested in the estate, explained that the W. H. Thompand other securities and declared divi- spot Swamp. Dr. McEurney got out of dends to the heirs.

Luyties told of the recent loan to and flies, and told Dooley to wait for A. Thompson about April 1, because him. the latter's affairs were held up by a dreuit Court action.

H. Brandenberger, who described himself as office man of the Trust com- as he did that such a measure would pany of which S. A. Thompson is secretary, identified eight drafts of \$500 each deaf. Then he left the car and searched frawn in favor of S. A. Thompson be- the swamp. He could not find the surtween Feb. 26 and March 13. On each of geon. Twice Dooley himself was near-One was cashed at the Pranters Notel gested to him what might be the fate and Brandenberger was asked if he was of the doctor. afraid they would not know Thompson He said that he had signed this on

not very plain. He testified that he usually cashed drafts for S. A. Thompson, because the latter often was so nervous that he did not care about standing in line at the bank. Brandenberger would take the drafts and bring him

the cash. Brandenberger was asked if he paid S. A. Thompson's club bills. He answered that he had not done so recently. Formerly he had paid such bills, he testified, but later Thompson had not caused them to be sent to him.

John W. Reinholt, accountant for the Investment Company, testified that divdends had been paid to the Thompson April 1 and May 21. He was not prepared to say what amount S. A. Thomp-

NEW TORPEDO DESTROYER ON TEST KILLS 2 MEN

High Pressure Cylinder Casting Blows Out Off the Port of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 28 .- A high he port engine on the torepdo boat royer Stewart during the speed trial today, killing two men and probably fatally injuring a third. The dead are: R. C. Smith, oiler, and H. B. Bock, chief machinist's mate. Alma Miller, an oiler, was in-

Wilson's Doctor Operated On. as J. Rhoades, chief aid and person

GEORGE D. MARKHAM. OF QUICKSAND WITH

tel, was shown, and Thompson was Dr. McBurney, Noted Surgeon, When Caught, Casts at Tree and Tackle Catches.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., May 23.-Sunk quicksand nearly to his waist, a fine wilk trout line kept Dr. Charles Mc-Burney, who for 30 years has been New

doctor shook his line clear and made a cast for his life at the limb of a tree e 50 feet away. It was semi-dark, but the tackle caught and held. Then carefully, steadily, slowly, with

nfinite pationce, hand over hand along himself out of the mire and along to the safe perch of an old log. There he waited all night until a big corps of ama hat, an overcoat and one of the Boy Scouts, under the leadership of red neckties. Walter Beaton, effected his final rescue. been an explorer of the Berkshires. He the car, carrying his trout rod and line

Dooley got worried after waiting tw aours. He yelled and shouted, but knew nese Brandenberger's name appears. ly engulfed by the quicksand. This sug-

He ran the car swiftly into Stockbridge and gave an alarm. There was ecause S. A. Thompson's signature was boy in the town. Walter Beaton drafted his Boy Scouts into motor cars and ran away with this feeling." them gulckly out to the Konkspot

There the lads formed into search ing parties that took in a territory of many miles, the boys working in narrowing circles.

A company of lads found the surgeon just past a clump or trees, seated on one that had been felled by the lightning of another year, puffing a ciga rette, looking very haggard, but quite

100 FEDERALS AMBUSHED AND KILLED BY REBELS

Constitutionalists Leaders Make Report of Battle at Border Conference.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 23.-In battle near Sacramento, in Northeas Mexico, 100 Federals were ambushed and killed by rebels, according to reports brought her by constitutionalist leaders who are gathered across the river from here for a military conference.

Carvo, a former follower of Orozco ressure cylinder casting blew out of led the Federals at Sacramento. This victory gave the constitutionalists pos-session of all towns between Saltillo and Monclova. Huerta's opponents claim also to have captured the cities of Zacatecas, Parras and San Pedro de Colo nias, near Torreon.

Lawyer in Thaw Bribe Case Sentenced. NEW YORK, May 22, John Anhut, from President Lowell of the University he lawyer convicted of bribery in sit; ttempting to obtain the release of physician to President Wilson, is re-physician to President Wilson, is re-covering in the army hospital here from an operation for appendicitis performed sentenced today to serve not less than Mednesday. The Major was stricken two years nor more than four in Sing tried to take a picture of him as he

CONVENTION OF CLUBS IS BEGUN BY HARVARD ALUMN

300 Delegates, Including President Lowell, Arrive in St. Louis for the 17th Annual Gathering of Graduates.

reddest kind of blood-red-encircled the collars of 300 Harvard men, gathered at Hotel Jefferson Friday for the seventeenth annual meeting of the Asso ciated Harvard Clubs.

PRESIDENT LOWELL.

hotel lobby not a yell or a song was

heard. Several members of the St. Louis Harvard Club welcomed the delegates, who represent 55 Harvard clubs from Maine to California, and Dexter Tiffany Jr. showed considerable enthus asm in his task. He wore a new Pan-

Dr. McBurney, 68 years, old, has long been an explorer of the Berkshires. He

seorge A. Carpenter of the Federal District Court in Chicago, who tried the Edward T. Lee, Francis A. Bonner nown figure.

In a morning business meeting at the Jefferson, H. Allen of Cincinnati, speak ing for the committee on relations to the university, recommended that Har-vard be popularized, and that the public mpression of its exclusiveness be counteracted in every way possible. "In the public mind," he said, "Har-ard has come to stand for exclusive-

He suggested that the Harvard clubs give prizes not only in the form of Har

students for scholarly and athletic excel-

icity was beneficial. He also recommended that publicity vard scientific men, who make discoveries which everyone should hear about,

plauded. Each delegate, on arriving at the Jeferson, paid \$8 and received his red panguets, one Friday night at Sun-

hundred and twenty auto arranged to take the delegate unset Inn in the afternoon, an ants of arterial red were provided he machines and for the delegates erry individually.

is one of the honored guests. ouis by a Post-Dispatch reporter fused to be interviewed. At Towe

the machine away,

with his wife and went to George D. man Page, James MacVeagh, William She has to buy the cheapest kind of clothes, she said, and walks to work, because she is unable to pay carfare. She cooks her lunch each morning before she starts to work,

Flint and Charles Sturges.

ness, and the idea seems to preva that Harvard men think themselves superior class of persons. The Associ-sted Harvard Clubs should try to do

He also suggested that, following the invite Harvard men of distinction, not erely to speak to the clubs, but to adiress business and civic bodies in their

He told how Hugo Muensterberg of the Harvard Department of Psychology was exploited by the newspapers during visit to Cincinnati, and said such pub-

given to the research work of Harbut which often are not heard about, even by other Harvard men.

Jefferson.

n Huriburt, who is the head ourd College only, as distinguished

Arterial red neckties-arterial is the automobile, he asked Markham to spec formance of a musical travesty will be given at Sunset Inn Friday evening. The piece is entitled "The Perpetual Student." Eugene and Miss Josephine

MRS. LOWELL.

low lives in New Hampshire. He is known as the father of the Associate

attending the meetings are: delegation of 2) from that city. Judge William M. Scudder, John Carpenter, Benjamin Carpenter, C. J. Hambleton Frank J. Suite, W. R. Kirk, A. B. Edwards, Walter Mann, F. L. Gilman, P. H. Keeney, John S. White, H. W. Elliott, Charles H. Schweppe, Thomas Taylor, Samuel T. Chase, Prof. A. B

RABID DOG KILLED IN

NEW CATHEDRAL TOWER Policeman Shoots Animal After It Snaps at Several

Workmen. A dog believed to have been rabid was shot and killed by a policeman on the second floor of the east tower of the New Cathedral at Newstead avenue and indell boulevard, at 9:30 a. m. Friday. The dog is believed to have been in the Cathedral since last Monday afternoon, when it was seen in the west wing of the building by John Roach, a

watchman. The shot which killed the dog was fired at a distance of 15 feet by Patrolman Tunis, who was afraid to approach

ter and had a yellow strap around its neck. When Roach first saw it Monday afternoon he chased it from the cathedral. He believes it entered by in the building.

morning and snapped at several of them. They attacked it with bricks and stones and it ran up a stairway to the second floor. One of the workmen then called the policeman.

MOUNT VESUVIUS IS **AGAIN IN ERUPTION**

New Fissure Opened Around the Crater and Ashes Are Being Emitted.

he night and this morning showed re was accompanied by a slight earthq

pened around the crater, shes are emitted.

Multitudes Gather in Front of Palace and at Many Shrines, Praying for Ruler's Recovery-Lights Put Out and Business Suspended on Leading Street.

Controversy With United States Reaches "Delicate" Stage of Dispute and Arbitration Is Said to Be Possibility.

Death of Emperor Would Cause Upheaval, Washington Believes-Sovereign Class Worried by Unrest Among the People.

ne Emperor Yoshihito is ill with pheunonia, the constant attendance upor him by one or more of the eight court press Sadaka kept at his bedside condition was very grave. The w

news.

The bulletin on the Emperor's co on, issued this morning by the

physicians, says:
"His Majesty's temperature has risch to 103.46 Fahrenheit. His pulse is and his respiration 30." The high fever of last night, his temperature ranged from 98.53 to 102.02, apparently was unabated.

The young Emperor is holding own, according to officials at palace this afternoon. They decli at that time that the prospects recovery are more hopeful. Multitudes of Japanese pro throughout the day in the str

near the palace and also in and churches and at shrines. Chiyoda Palace, but the sudden

sitated abandonment of the plan. People Pray for Recovery.

The issuance of the first bulletin yesterday announcing the Emperor's illness came as a great shock to the pe and as it gained circulation through tra editions of the newspapers a sor-rowful hush fell upon the city and great crowds silently associated in front of the

prayed fervently for the speedy recovery of their sovereign. The Ginza, the most important busthighted brilliantly usually, was dark las

evening and almost deserted. All the shops were closed. Court circles are still in official mourning for the late Emperor, Mutsu The period does not expire until Jul year from the date of his deal

Has Attended to Duties.

The following statement was made by Count Watanabe, Minister of the Household, this morning regarding the condi-"His Majesty is asleep. Condition have not changed since yesterday and are not serious. The bulletin issued by the attending physicians apprised the people of the real condition of the imperial patient. His Majesty has been in good health since ascending the throne, despite the report that he suffered from weakness of the lungs, and he has

actively attended to affairs of state." St. Loais Physician Says Mikade Can't Resist Severe Attack,
Dr. W. F. Kier, a noted St. Louis
practitioner, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that, in his opinion, the bulleting

condition is critical. closer after workmen had brought the man of the Emperor's constitution has dog to bay at the top of the tower only a slight chance to recover." said Dr. Kier. "The Emperor is 34 years old. He has always been delicate. When he

another door and had since been hiding severe attack of pneumonia."
In the building.

It ran among a crowd of workmen from Tokio as showing that the that his pulse in the same time increased from 87 to 90. His condition was de-scribed in the bulletins as one of sat-isfactory progress. Dr. L. M. Ottofy of St. Louis, when

told of the increase in temperature and pulse, said such an increase was to be expected during the day, and that this did not necessarily mean any new JAPAN GUESSING AS TO NEXT MOVE

TOKIO, May 23.-Go

AND THEIR HOST DURING ST. LOUIS VISI This snapshot was taken at Tower Grove station Friday morning immediately after the arrival of

WILSON CABLES

SYMPATHY; MIKADO

PRESIDENT WILSON, when he was apprised of the illness

sent the following cablegram to

"Reports received through press

agencies are current to the effect

that Your Majesty is indisposed. I

have heard these reports with sor-

row and with great concern.

Should they prove to be true I de-

sire to offer to Your Majesty for

and people of the United States

the assurance of my sincere sym-

pathy, and to express the ardent

hope that your illness may prove to be of brief duration and your re-

covery rapid and complete."

The President today received the

from the Emperor

"Deeply touched by your kind

message inquiring after my in-

disposition. I express my sincere

thanks to yourself. Government and

nature. Their libraries are stocked with

Japanese the very traits on which Amer-

Foreign Minister Said to Have De-

clared "Situation Is Delicate," SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—According

to a cablegram to the Japanese New World from Tokio, Foreign Minister Bar-

question whether or not to appeal to

peaceful adjustment of the problem.

7th and Franklin av.

NIECE OF DR. OSLER

KISSED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

FINDS OLD MEN OF USE

Gets Historical Data From

Them at Edwardsville Despite

His Chloroform Theory. Ignoring the theory which made

er uncle. Dr. Osler, famous, Miss

Edna A. Osler of Maryland, a young

woman, is at Edwardsville interview-

ing the persons, who, her uncle said,

should be chloformed at 60 as having outlived their usefulness.

Miss Osler arrived in Edwardsville
Thursday to write a new history of
Madison County. She is interviewing
the members of the Old Settlers' As-

sociation, whose ages run from 60 to 95 years, and whose fund of remin-

iscences, if her uncle's theory were put in effect, would not be available. Miss Osler is a writer of short stories for magazines, and is a daughter of Dr. E. R. Osler, a Mary-

the people of the United States."

myself and for the Government

DEEPLY TOUCHED

WASHINGTON, May 23.

Japanese public, which has remained calm and dignified, is liable to become

greatly irritated.

The reply of the United States to the sapanese protest in saying that it does not involve any violation of the treaty between the United States and Japan as caused great disappointment in ofcial and other circles here.

unsatisfactory, as it does not menon any intention on the part of the wernment at Washington to take ofcial steps to nullify the act passed by he California Legislature.

The Japanese Foreign Minister is urg-ing upon Viscount Chinda, Japanese Ambassador at Washington, the necessity of pressing the Japanese interpreta-

The leading daily newspaper the Osaka Mamishi, finds amusement in what it calls the American fear of Japanese aggression. It says: "All Japan wants for the Japanese is equal treatment with white men. Japan's progress has reached the point where she will no longer conent to discrimination being shown against her subjects."

National Honor Involved. It is generally believed here that Washington will find a solution of the problem, but the conservative elements in Japan are now echoing the public agitation for equal treatment of the Japanese. Japanese. They assert that the racial Issue which is involved and the recurrenge of anti-Japanese bills in California should have a permanent solu

minent official said today: "The Japanese people feel that their national honor is involved. The present sestion will be solved peacefully, bu what is needed to assure the perma-nence of our traditional friendship is a change of heart in some Americans to ward the Japanese.'

JAPAN'S CLAIM TO **E POWER AT STAKE**

Tokio Dispatch to London Says Problem Is Regarded as Issue Between Races.

LONDON, May 23.-The Morning Post "The Japanese Government must be well aware that the Washington Adration would never concede the claim to full equality of treatment for immigrants. It may therefore Japanese immigrants. It is to be hoped that if diplomacy can find some means of saving Japan's face her Government will not insist upon press-ing claims which the United States can

A Tokio dispatch to the Times says: In some quarters there is a tendency regard the land act as a flagrant nanal affront. In others the peculiar aditions of the American Government seeive full recognition, and the diffi-ties of the Washington authorities

"It is, nevertheless, clear that ther a widespread feeling that Japan's claim to the position of a first-class cly lized nation is at stake, and the Govrnment would never yield and survive "The best counsellors advise patient the best books in the world.
et persistent effort till the goal of "With all the earnestness which I yet persistent effort till the goal of equality with European races is reached. but the Government is reluctant to raise are entitled to the respect and confideredly the naturalization issue, except dence of the world. We condemn in the directly the naturalization issue, except

"It is noteworthy that certain publicans and Englishmen pride themselves the whole problem as an is--shrewdness and indepe sue between the white and colored ples of the globe, and demand that the the Yankees of the East." former's pretensions to superiority should yield before the steady development of the latter. Yet these disclaim the idea of an anti-foreign propaganda and invoke the principle of humanity." Referring to the feeling of the Japanse that the action of the California
Legislature is an insult to their countries of the DooshiTomita, representatives of the DooshiTomita, representatives of the DooshiTomita, representatives of the Dooshi-

"The victors of Sha-ho and Tsushima will not be easily persuaded of their unfitness for the privileges granted without demur to the most degraded Ruthonians and Slovaks. No race can not be made public at present. The be expected to acquiesce in such an in- not be made public at present. The vidious distinction merely because they happen to be on the wrong side of an arbitrary color line which does not exclude the negro of the Southern states."

The Globe thinks Secretary Bryan's The Globe thinks Secretary Bryan's acific utterances are peculiarly inju- and its prompt solution is urgent. Theredicious, in as much as they are likely fore. I have instructed Ambassador to stiffen the backs of the Japaness, remarking that 'many wars have arisen through no cause beyond the belief that one side believed the other would not fight," citing as an instance the

Crimean War. Insurance rates on the risk of a Japanese-American war are given as 5 guineas per cent for three months and 3 guineas for six months. Insurance against damage to property in the Philippines or civil commotion is quoted at f pound for six months.

Japanese loans dropped further on the London Exchange, falling off a quarter to a half.

"WORLD RESPECT **DUE TO JAPANESE"**

dission Secretary Tells Baptists They Are Known as the Yankees of the East.

DETROIT, Mich., May 23,-"The mawho, by word or deed, creates bad feel-ne between the United States and ing between the United States and Japan, is an enemy of civilization," de-clared James H. Franklin of Boston, tist Foreign Mission Society, in an address today before the Northern Baptist deess today before the Northern Baptist convention. Discussing a recent tour he made in Japan, he said the "Japanese people want no trouble with the United States unless the trouble is forced on them in defense of what they consider their national honor.

"The Japanese newspapers are absolutely fair," and Franklin, "in their states are the said of the said the "Japanese people want no trouble is said the "Japanese people want no trouble with the said the "Japanese people want no trouble with the said the "Japanese people want no trouble with the said the "Japanese people want no trouble with the said the "Japanese people want no trouble with the said the "Japanese people want no trouble with the said the "Japanese people want no trouble with the said the said the "Japanese people want no trouble is said to said the said th

SAVES HIMSELF \$5 Does any man by seeing the \$10 nev Spring Suits at 5.75 tomorrow at the

Wood's OK Is on IN CASE MIKADO DIES Checks for \$2605 'Strike Expenses"

vas paying the attorneys in connec-

Dwelley testified to having heard At-teaux offer his services to Wood in an ffort to settle the strike. He was quesoned regarding the payment of unitem unts. Except for the purchase of merchandise, Dwelley said it was the apany's rule not to require an item-

the witness said he had known AtWood's attorneys, were there. The witness teaux 20 years. He often saw him at the coffice of the American Woolen Co., both telfore and during the strike he saw Butle; in the presence of Wood Dwelley said he did not think Atteaux at the office of the company in January

ound, because, he said, Wood was ill. The District Attorney tried to make the witness admit that Wood was not ill until after Jan. 20, but Dwelley said immediately after the strike began. He had been to the Wood home previous to the discovery of the dynamite, and at that time Wood was confined to his

Referring to a meeting at the company's office, Jan. 25, the witness said Wants today. You will find opportun sed account for expenses incurred by that William M. Butler, an attorney of ties there.

He saw Butle, in the presence of Wood

alled on Wood at the company's office 1812. He could not give the dates between the day the strike began, Jan. they were toward the close of the 11, 1912, and the day the dynamite was month. services in connection with the strike?"

"Mr Atteaux volunteered to go to the company's various mills on labor matters and do what he could to arrange fusal to make a deposition in the office Atteaux's offer was not made in Dwel-

Make it a point to read Post-Dispator

y officer or any regular or special em- this city, and a well-known textile mill GARDINER RELEASED ON BONDS OF \$1000

Court of Appeals Judge Sets June 2 for Hearing on Refusal to Make Deposition.

Judge W. H. Allen, of the St. Lou ourt of Appeals, in chambers Friday Ashby Place, St. Louis County, from the custody of the Sheriff on a bond of \$1000 and set June 2 as a date for hearing by the Court on Gardiner's reof Special Commissioner Davis Biggs. Gardiner was summoned to make deposition May 20 in the guardianship occeedings instituted by Mrs. Mar

was the result of the linking of ame with that of Gardiner. The stituted suit against Mrs. Miller for

MILLIONAIRES' PARADE

for either. and Franklin av., tomorrow

of 5435 Maple avenue. The main al-

RICH GOBELIN TAPESTRY

Museum's Loss Explained When Caretake Confesses, Thought Rich Goods Valueless.

PARIS, May 23.—The loss of some Pau, 50 years ago, and which were valued at several thousand dollars, has at last been explained by the confession of the caretaker that he and his little boy have been

the tapestries were worthle took them home to his wife. She sellected a Woodland scene to turn into

\$1.25 and \$1 Silk Gloves, 75c and 65c 16-button length Milanese Silk Gloves with Paris point stitching on back, double finger tips; sizes 5½ to 8. Value \$1.25 a pair, special price 75c 16-button length Tricot pure Silk Gloves with double finger tips; sizes 5½ to 8. Value \$1.00 a pair, special price 65c



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A Sample Star Safety Razor (Cru-steel) Blade FREE on Saturday Only Saturday, May 24th, only, we will give a sample of the new Star Cru-steel Blade FREE to every man who calls at our Cutlery Department on the First Floor. These blades will fit the "Ever-Ready," "Star" or "Gem" Safety Razors.

Our Saturday Offerings for Children Are of Especial Importance, as We Always Feature an Interesting List of Their Needs Together With Those of Men and Women

New Nemo Corsets for Women Are Being Demonstrated by Miss Lang

New models are being demontrated in our Corset Section by Miss Lang of New York City, who has been sent to us by the manufacturer of the Nemo Corsets. Her expert advice will aid materially in the proper selection of the model suited to your individual figure.

The new feature of the Nemo Corsets this season is the "Lasticurve" back, which is shown in the illustration-Model

This new Corset gives the perfectly smooth effect so necessary in the demand of Fashion this season and at the same time it assures perfect freedom when in the sitting posture. Sizes 21 to 36. The Nemo N°322

Other models at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 LASTICURVE-BACK



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Commencement Gifts

Books are so important a

part of the school and college life of the young man or woman that you cannot go amiss in giv-

ing them
The Girl Graduate, her own

book \$1.15
Ooze leather bound \$1.80 and \$2.00
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Ooze leather bound School Days, a book of 50c

Ooze leather bound \$1.00

'Panama and the Canal To-

'California Coast Trails,'' by

. S. Chase (\$2.00 "School Girl Days," a mem-

Orze leather bound \$1.65

"A History of the American
People," by Woodrow Wilson

"V.V.'s Eyes"-A New Book

"V. V.'s Eyes"—the new book by Henry Sydnor Har-rison, author of "Queed"—

on sale tomorrow in the Book Dept.

First Floor.

Children's Stockings

and Socks

Children's elastic-ribbed, fast black Cotton Stockings of me-

dium weight, suitable for boys and girls. The pair 25c Children's fashioned-foot, cir-

cular-leg, elastic-ribbed fine lisle-thread Stockings in black

or white. The pair 25c Children's full-fashioned Cot-

ton and lisle-thread Socks in a wide range of fancy-colored tops. The pair 25c

Women's Stockings

Women's full-fashioned, fast

black pure-silk-boot Stockings

with fine cotton top and solo

First Floor.

(five volumes)

day," by Forbes Lindsay \$2.50
"Zone Policeman 88," by

Women's Neckwear -A Tempting Variety

A large variety of Embroid-ered and Lace Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets of dainty shadow nets, voile, crepe, satin, etc.; white, ecru, black as well as black and white. Prices 50c to \$10.00

Crepe de Chine Windsor Ties in the new and popular shades; the best quality of crepe. Each

Low-neck and sleeveless Guimpes of dainty net, em-broidered and lace-trimmed; with and without frills. Prices A splendid assortment of Jabots, Bows, Collar s, Guimpes, Yokes, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc., of net, chiffon, volle, crepe, linen and shadow lace. Price

Games, Toys, Etc.—Popular Kinds

Listed here you will find pleasing variety of popular Games, Toys, etc., selected from our large stock: A large assortment of Board Games, including Parcheesi, State Capitol and Halma, priced at \$1.00 to \$1.50 Roodles, Flinch, Pit, Rook and

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ranging in price from \$2.75 to \$15.50 A large assortment of Side-walk Sulkies with reed and wood frames; both collapsible and reversible backs. Prices \$1.75 to \$6.50 Basement.

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-Ideal for Warm-weather Wear Prepare for the hot weather, which is sure to

Men's \$18 & \$20 Mohair Suits, \$14.75

come, by purchasing one or more of the splendid values we are showing in Mohair Suits. These are ideal warm-weather garments and can be had in shadowstripe blue, fancy and pin-stripe blues, as well as fancy gravs and tans. The coats are skeleton lined and have a pencil pocket on the inside in addition to the regular pocket. On the outside they have two side pockets and one breast pocket. They are made in three-button style and can be had in sizes ranging from 33 to 52. They are really \$18 to \$14.75 \$20 values, but are specially priced at \$14.75

Alpaca Coats, \$3 to \$7.50 In addition to our Mohair Suits we are showing a very complete assortment of Alpaca Coats for office

Trousers for golf, tennis and general outing wear will find us preand street wear. These can be had pared to supply such needs from a stock that includes all sizes; light colors. Very special at \$3.00 in black and gray, as well as in blue with pin stripes. Sizes 33 to 50. Prices \$3.00 to \$7.50 pared to supply such need stock that includes all si colors. Very special at

First Floor-Ninth and Olive

Leading Makes of Men's Shirts for Summer are Featured Here



Nowhere will men find a more correct or satisfying assortment of Summer Furnishings than at Vandervoort's We direct your attention especially to our Saturday offerings of French cuff Shirts listed here. which include some of the best-known makes that are unsurpassed for Summe

We have an especially fine showing of Manhattan and E. & W. (Earl & Wilson) Shirts for Summer. They are made of madras, percale and soisette, have French cuffs and some have collar to match. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.50 Shirts of imported challis in medium and dark grounds, of pink, gray, tan, green and blue with sat-

Linen Trousers, \$3.00

Those who desire a pair of Linen

stripes; French cuffs. Each Silk Madras Shirts in cream gray, blue, tan, pink and fancy stripe effects; French cuff and some have box plaits. Prices \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.90

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Men's Summer-weight Underwear -Some of the Most Popular Kinds

"Sterling" Union Suits of silk-lisle and all-silk; they are full fashioned; long or short sleeves and ankle length or short sleeves

and knee length; regular and stout sizes. White and flesh color. The suit \$3.00 to \$10.50

Rockinchair Union Suits with close crotch open on the side. The fabrics used are zephyr madras, silky mull, prism silk, French crepe

Rockinchair Athletic Shirts and knee-length Drawers of zephyrweight crossbarred madras. The garment 81.00

French-lisle long and short-sleeve Shirts and regular and stout-size Drawers; super and featherweight. The garment \$1.50 Featherweight French-lisle Union

and satin-stripe soisette. Prices Suits in sleeveless, knee-length \$1.00 to \$3.00 style. The suit \$1.75 First Floor-Ninth and Olive.

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We keep a fresh supply of all sizes always in stock. We develop films at 10c a roll of any size and finish promptly and with expert care.

Clearance of Misses' Tan Suits of Silk and Wool-Phenomenal Values



We have just 32 Misses' and Small Women's Silk and Wool Suits in tan and wood brown only. In order to effect a complete clearance at once we have greatly reduced our prices and those who are looking for an extraordinary value should not fail to see these garments.

There are 12 Silk Suits in the lot, every one of them of the very highest grade and copies of foreign models by Bernard, Pa-quin, Drecoll and Bischoff quin, Drecoll and Bisc David. The illustration shows one of the reproductions of the Drecoll model. It has the new blouse coat and draped skirt; it is a size 16 and is made of faille silk. We are offering them at the following prices;

Paille Silk 16 to 18

\$70.00 \$59.50

Misses' Wool Suits at \$15-Values Up to \$45 We have 20 wool Suits of eponge, ratine and serge in tan only and in sizes 14 to 18 years. Values in the lot up to \$45.00, choice, while they last, at

Girls' Summer Dresses at Various Prices

New Balkan Dresses of Percale and Berlin Linene in sizes 6 to 14 years. Excellent values at \$2.45 to \$6.75 240 Girls' White Linon one and | About 100 Girls' White Lin two-piece Dresses trimmed in gerie Dresses prettily trimm with lace and embroidery. Size of to 14 years. Value \$3.50, ve

\$1.45 | special at

Infants' Dresses -Ages 2 to 6 Years

Very special at

Low-neck and short. sleeve Belt Dresses made of navy galatea with red band trimming, white embroidered scalloping and white stitching. Ages 3 to 6 years. Price \$1.50

Plaited White Dress of light weight suiting with colored brier stitching on Dutch neck and short sleeves; wide belt of self material. Ages 3 to 5 years. Price \$2.50

Pure-linen Dorothea Dresse with be a ut if ully designed shoulder, front and belt; white scalloped edges. Choice of cadet or navy blue. Ages 3 to 6 years. Price \$3.50

All-white Linen Dresses in Dorothea style, embroidered and scalloped with embroidery through the hem; ages 3 to 6 years. Price \$4.50

The Sorosis Shoe is, indeed the shoe of shoes for children whether they be needed for dress or for play. The following styles can be found in all sizes: Gunmetal, Tan, Patent Leather and White Canvas One-strap Slippers, Dull and Patent Leather Oxfords, White Canvas and Buckskin High Button Shoes.

Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Sizes 11½ to 2, \$3.00 and \$3.50 The Boy Scout Lace Shoe is of green elkskin and has heavy elk soles. It comes in sizes 13 to 6 and is priced at, the pair, \$2.50

Boya', Youths' and Little Boys' Play Oxfords, Vacation Shoes and Barefoot Sandals are priced as follows: Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair \$1.65 Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair \$1.85 Sizes 2½ to 7, the pair \$2.06

Second Floor.

There Are No Better Shoes for Men and Young Men Than the Kinds Carried at Vandervoort's

Nowhere will you find better shoes for men than the makes we carry, which are-The Nettleton, Pels London, Peters and the Barry. All of these different makes are shown in the very best of this season's styles and in lasts that are sure to prove comfortable to the wearer.

all leathers, including patent, tan, gunmetal and kid. The pair

The pair

The Peters and the Barry Low Shoes are two of the best known popular-priced makes on the market. We have them both in a number of desirable lasts and leathers and they are priced at, the pair

First Floor-Ninth and Olive.

Men's Automobile Gloves -Gauntlets and Others

fferings most interesting. Men's Auto Gauntlets with lisle back and cuff

Men's wrist-length Auto Gloves with lisle back and leather palm. The pair \$2.00 and \$2.25

Men's Heavy Prix-seam Chamois Gloves; the regular \$1.50 quality specially priced at \$1.15
First Floor—Ninth and Olive.

Men's Straw Hats -Many Choice Styles



Men's Imported talian Strav Hats-splits, sennits, basket weave and fancy braids -priced at

83 to 86 Domestic Straw Hats priced at \$2.00 to \$5.00 Imported English Yeddo Straw Hats with b Imported English Yeddo Straw Hats with bow at he back or on the side. Each \$3.00 and \$3.50 Gaum Panamas with plain or telescope crown, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Other Panama Fiats ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$10.00 Adjustable Automobile Caps in gray and fau,

First Floor-Ninth and Olive.

The Nettleton Shoes have always been appreciated by those men who insist upon footwear of the highest quality. We have this celebrated make in an unusually good assortment of lasts in button, lace, and blucher styles and in Our stock of Pels London Oxfords and Shoes is one that has favorably impressed many of the men to whom it has been shown. These shoes will be found light and comfortable and will give the best of wear. We have them in various leathers in button, lace and blucher

Men who need Auto Gloves will find these

and leather palm; gray. The pair
Men's Black Auto Gauntlets of extra quality
with lisle back and cuffs and leather palm. The
\$3.00

Men's all-leather Auto Gauntlets; tan or black. The pair \$1.50 to \$4.50 Men's all-leather Auto Gloves with grip palm and strap wrist; tan and black. The pair \$1.50

\$1.50 Chamois Gloves, \$1.15

President Would Then Have to Decide Whether to Proceed Against the State.

CITIZENSHIP AS

Washington Looks for Question of Naturalization of Orientals to Feature Case.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The news of the serious illness of the Mikado is regarded here as the most important dement in the situation over Califor nia. The possibilities suggested by the news of the Mikado's condition over-shadowed in significance the informa-

tack of lung trouble five wars ago and that he never has been in the most vig-

The anxiety with which the administration regards the preservation of friendly relations with the Japanese Government was indica in the haste on dispatched a message of sympathy the Mikado. "Nothing has been from any nation, then I maintain that the Federal Government would have prostituted ity authority. Is the mere announcement of this principle a declaration of war? "Nothing has been further from my mind than to embarrage at the second of the property of th The news of the Empero's illness had hardly been published wh h a message was sent from the White . ouse, in advance of any official dispat h from the in aginary, may exist between the Gov-american Embassy at Tokio giving confirmation of the press repres ntatives.

natches saying Japan is not pleased protest against California anti-alien land legislation lead officials here to beleve that the negotiations are drifting into the stage of pure disputation, where international lawyers on both sides will have ample opportunity to exercise their full resources in determining the exact relation between the California law and the treaty of 1911. Some expect that the result will be an invocation by the Japanese Government of the right of arbitration guaranteed by the special treaty of 1908.

The basis of the State Department' ition that the California alien land act does not in terms violate the treaty of 1911 was a careful scrutiny by all the lawyers of the Cabinet of the language of the law and the treaty.

Save upon the single point of depriving Japanese in California of the right of inheritance to real estate, they con- and cultivate them with Mongolian, Chicluded there was no ground for com-plaint. And in view of the expressed allen labor? laration in the Webb law that it was not to be construed as abrogating any ations, owning great tracts of land, are treaty provision, which thereby appeared cultivating them with Hindustani, Chire the Japanese against unlawful felt that the National Government would do nothing less than admit that the framers of the Webb act seemed to have try.

"The rich and the powerful, who purchase labor, will have their fortunes vastly increased by having all barriers vastly increased by having all barriers."

"The rich and the powerful, who purchase labor, will have their fortunes vastly increased by having all barriers." closure in dispatches from Tokio that to cheap labor broken down. They know that the quickest and surest route is Secretary Bryan had proposed that the California law be left to a referendum

in that State. It was pointed out that, in the first place, the Federal Government cannot bring about a referendum vote on the California law, and that, furthermore, it has no assurance as to what the result of such a referendum would be At the Japanese Embassy it has repeatedly been made plain that the Jap anese Government will decline to en dealing with any other authority than the Federal Government. The Ambassa-dor has intimated to Bryan, it is unpects the Washington authorities to provide the remedy demanded, and can-not consent to transfer its cause to the considered as extremely unlikely that

ment desires is the elimination or nul-lification of the California statute, and it leaves to the judgment of the Presi-

dent and his advisers as to how that can best be accomplished.

Such a statement would bring the controversy to a head quickly, it is bestieved, in as much as the President has not yet seen his way clear to adopt any method of procedure against the State of California and its laws. Having alternative to the law bring about t ready taken the position that the law is not in violation of the treaty, it is believed that the President will find it most difficult to conform to the wishes of the Japanese.

The question of naturalization of International Conformation Conformation of International Conform

The question of naturalisation of Japanese was not mentioned in the Japanese protest and neither is it discussed in the reply to this protest, but it seems certain that the question of citisenship soon will become the chief issue in the controversy.

Advices received in Washington indicate that the Japanese expected that the reply of the United States would be unsatisfactory so far as offering a real remedy and that they have been settled on a program of procedure in which a request for citizenship is the next move.

Mississippi Congressman Makes Comptroller Says Ex-Boss Start-Japanese Speech Despite President's Request.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Representahounced Japanese speech today in the and asked him not to make another property valuation.

Sisson today disclaimed any intention and count its nickels," said Player. of making a "war speech," but attacked "That sort of dragging along is out the position that the treaty-making pownews of the Mikado's condition overshadowed in significance the information that the Japanese Government is dissatisfied with the reply of the United States to the protest against the California law.

Unofficial information received here created the impression that Emperor many or any other nation, and that it yoshihito is in danger. The knowledge for both countries to arrive at an amic-small relation of the source of the sovereign states. Sisson declared he took his position, not because the Japanese were involved; that he would take it toward England, France, Germany or any other nation, and that it conjugates to carry a bond true proposition and that the original relation of the wag of the free bridge was to raise the tax rate to \$2.35. for both countries to arrive at an amicable, fair and just settlement of all differences."

years have been a source of great anxiety to the sovereign class in that coun-iety to the sovereign class in that coun-should deliver a state over to the mercies of a flood of aliens from any na-

mind than to embarrass or to tend to render more difficult the peaceful solution of whatever differences, real or ernment of Japan and our own Govern-ment."

Sisson pleaded for the open door or treaty sessions of the Senate.

"If the President and Senate can make such a treaty, let us tear down every treaty on the very moment of its dispatch. Let the cloture of the Senate be removed. Throw open the doors."

Fears Corporation Control. Sisson made a lengthy argument pur porting to show the possibility of cor-poration control of land, which would be made possible by allowing the importation of "cheap allen labor."

"Many of these large employers of labor," he said, "would be delighted when the said, but the said, "would be delighted would be influenced in that way." to have the Federal Government, through its treaty-making power, let down the bars and let the alien come What would become of the American farmer if the corporations of the country should buy all the best lands

"In California, individuals and corpornese, Mexicans and Japanese. It is this heatment of their property, it was class of land owners and land monopol-

through the treaty-making power, be-cause they only deal first with one man, the President, and one body, two-thirds of the Senate.

"I do not want this Governm stroyed through the treaty-making pow-

against the granting of citizenship to Japanese already has been clearly indicated and it is believed that in the House the opposition to any such pro-

the President would even ask Congress It is expected that on his next call to revise the naturalization laws so as the Japanese Ambassador will state to to admit Japanese to citizenship. On Secretary Bryan that what his Governthe other hand, a refusal even to ask Congress to make such an amendmen to the naturalization laws undoubtedly would incur the resentment of the

Recovered From Severe Lung Trouble

Plenty of fresh air and good food necessary to persons suffering from trouble, but something more is needer that the property of the property

wise should at least investigate this case:

"Gentiemen: In December, 1998 March, 1909, and September, 1909. I was taken with hemorrhages of the lung which confined me several weeks, each time to my bed. My doctor advised me to go Westmeer I started for Denver Colo. After my arrival I met Michae Brody, who, upon learning of my condition, urged me to take Eckman's Alterative. In about two months I begar to real beter. I kept on taking the medicine and improved fast. In March, 1910 I returned home. I think I am entirely well, have a good appetite and sleep well. When I left Denver my weight 18, my normal weight. I thank God and your Alterative for my health."

(Above abbreviated: more on request.) Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most effoacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections. Bronchitis. Bronchial Asthma. Stubbern Colds and in upbuilding he system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sold the leading drugsits. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Par for booket telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

ed Trouble by Crying Bonds Would Be Beaten.

James Y. Player, City Comptroller, in a vigorous interview given to tive Sisson of Mississippi made his anwould be a d-d outrage" if the House. President Wilson, after Sisson Municipal Assembly should fail to recently made a "war speech," called pass the bill to raise the tax rate the Representative to the White House from \$2.23 to \$2.25 on each \$100 of

matic negotiations with Japan or in-

Small Raise Is Imperiled. "Howe came to me about two weeks that he never has been in the most vigorous health, lent added cause for fear as to the outcome of his present illustes.

"If any nation," he said, "should decide that it will dictate to us our land laws, then we would be unworthy of national existence if we submitted to such dictation. Does anyone claim that the feath of the Emperor would be likely to result in a political upheaval in Japen.

The disturbance in China, ending with the disturbance in China, ending with the establishment of a republic, have been echoing in Japan, and the symptoms of political unrest manifest among the Japanese populace for the last two years have been a source of great anxyears are having a hard time getting the 3-cent raise which is needed."

Player said that at the end of the fiscal year the balance in the treasury was only \$432,000, which was less than it had been in years. But for this surplus, he said, he would have asked that the rate be raised to \$2.32.

Warns of Raise Next Year. "If the present rate of \$2.22 remains in effect we will close the current year with a deficit of about 5 cents on the \$100 valuation." he said. "That will mean that we will have to ask for a raise of 12 cents in the tax rate next year. The rate would then be \$2.34.

"The bill providing for a rate of \$2.25 door of secreey. Let us require the a d—d outrage to kill that bill just President to publish every letter and because of this free bridge panic started should be passed at once. It would be by Jep Howe."

Charles A. Stix, after Player's inter view had been quoted to him, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he took no active part in the movement for a \$2.35

Stix Also Criticises Howe. "Jep Howe did come to see me about it," he said, "but I gave him no promise and I did not go to see Sam Lazarus who would be influenced in that way. never spoke to him on the subject un after the Council had passed the \$2.35 tax rate bill.

"Everything would be all right if Jep nection with the movement has caused most of the trouble. As a retail merchant, I would like to see trolley cars running over the free bridge. They would bring a great deal of business to St. Louis."

7th and Franklin av., tomorrow. \$30

Wants Mo. Pac. to Pay \$43,000,000 WASHINGTON, May 23.-Represents ve Neeley of Kansas has submitted to Attorney General McReynolds a formal request that the government at once proceed to collect from the Missouri Pacific Railroad \$43,362,346 due for subsidized bonds advanced to aid in the construction of the central branch of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Kan-

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Nothing is so attractive as cleanly home; nothing contributes so much to cleanliness as Gold Dust. No matter what it toucheschina, pots and pans, floors, woodwork, clothes, etc. —it cleans thoroughly, leaves everything spotlessly clean, bright and attractive.

Don't use up all your time and strength trying to keep things clean; use Gold Dust everywhere you can—in all your household cleaning -and let it do the work. It works so quickly and thoroughly that really it makes cleaning a pleasure instead of a task. It makes home

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Standard Quality Toilet Articles at Special Prices Saturday

It Never Happened Before in St. Louis

We literally had to force the manufacturers to sell us these suits. We couldn't see any reason why, season after season, their surplus lots should be sold exclusively to certain New York retailers, and determined to give our patrons the benefit of offerings that we knew always resulted in tremendous selling because the values were so extraordinary. So, tomorrow, for the first time, here, are offered, at a reduced price, certain trade-marked lines that have never before been sold in St. Louis under the regular prices.

Positive \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits

We are setting aside a large part of our clothing section to these suits so that you can "take your pick" from the entire assortment. You will find suits of fancy striped and checked cassimeres, suits of cheviots, suits of pencil and chalk striped worsteds, suits of plain and fancy blue serges, etc., in the latest two and three button coats with regular and semi-peg trousers, having belt loops, side buckles and plain or cuff bottoms. They are unsurpassed in tailoring—they are suits of recognized merit. Our price Saturday is only a fraction of the real worth involved. Come tomorrow—be early—get the best suits you ever bought for



Young Men's \$15.00 Norfolk Suits—Sale Saturday at \$10.00

Every young man seems to be seeking Norfolk Suits. Here they are tomorrow in splendid fancy mixtures and blue serge offered a third below their worth. These are from a noted maker, they are perfectly tailored, they have all the exclusive ideas that appeal to young men. They are great bargains at......

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here are Suits in all sizes 37 to 48 from South America, genuine Pantament and suits, amas such as sell in exclusive men's furnishing stores at \$7.50 hoice of plain and striped effects in blue and black, in \$14.50 hraids; real \$3 Hats at. \$1.85 B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-

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Straw Hat Special Just 50 dozen new stylish 1913 Straws—Hats in the wide brim-

New Records in Selling Men's Furnishings

Our Sale of Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s Stock Has Swept the Town We have never experienced such a continued, steady demand as there has been for this stock. It speaks

highly for the reputation of the Meiser-Bauer F. G. Co.'s merchandise—is evidence that our prices are recognized as sensationally low. Here is everything in men's furnishings and everything is of the best.

There Are the Noted Manhattan Shirts -also, the renowned Eclipse, Perfecto, Eagle, Paragon, Avondale and Maryland Shirts.

Finest \$1.50

Standard \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts, 58c Shirts in all sizes for men; in this sale ab85c

Such makes as the Maryland, Perfecto, Noxall, Highland, etc.; laundered coat shirts, in plaited and negligee styles and soft shirts with French cuffs and neckband; made of the best woven madras and fine percale in a great variety of splendid stripes and figures and plain white. There are plenty of the black and white striped. 58c

but \$1.10 Two Great Groups of Meiser-Bauer's Hosiery at 14c and 29c Real 50-cent Hosiery; a wonderful assortment in which are plain black lisle, plain black silk, black silk with vertical stripes, best pure thread silk hosiery with jacquard figures, accordion knit silk hosiery and men's plain colored silk lisle hosiery. Best hosiery ever sold for.

Men's 25c Neckwear, 14c Almost every kind of wanted

Men's \$1.00 Neckwear, 58c Beautiful Silk Neckwear in the large English square shape, made of splendid English silk and best domestic silks. These are the regular \$1.00 values. Bargains 58C

In This Sale Men's Derby and Soft Hats and Men's Vests, Choice at \$1. Worth Double and More.

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO. 40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING Girls' Wash Dresses at 50c

Now in Progress-a Great Rousing Sale These are splendid percale Dresses-there are scores of styles in all sizes for ages 6 to 14 years-every Dress is a wonderful value at this special price. They are in solid colors, in checks or have combination trimmings. Are going fast—the buying 50c is in large lots, at Girls new Wash Dresses of gingham, percale and chambray, in all colors and white lawns; in sizes deep hem; in sizes 8 to 14 with deep hem; sizes 13

6 to 14 years; \$1.00 years; \$1.00 to 20 years. \$1.25

Girls' Norfolk or Middy Dresses of linene, in white or tan; trimmed in contrasting shades; sizes 6 to 14 years; \$1.25 |

Junior Dresses of linene, in tan or blue; with sailor collar and cuffs of white; in a two-piece model; sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

Girls' new Balkan Dresses of white percale or gingham, in plaids or checks; trimmed in collarge collar of white; sizes 10 to 14 years; at.

Junior Dresses of white linene, with collar and cuffs of black and white with sailor collar and cuffs of black and white striped percale; in sizes 13, 15 and 17 years; at.

S1.25 |

Girls' new Dresses of rep, in black and white; with large collar of white; sizes 10 to 14 years; at.

S3.50 |

Junior Dresses of white percale or gingham, in plaids or checks; trimmed in collarge collar of white; sizes 10 to 14 years; at.

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Girls' new Dresses of linene, in plaids or the percale or gingham, in plaids or t

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-

Boys' \$6.50 Suits, \$4.80 An Extra Pair of Trousers With Every Suit We expect tomorrow the greatest Saturday's selling our Boys' Cloth-

ing Section has ever experienced. Here are combination Suits for \$4.80-two pair of trousers with every coat-guaranteed all-wool and every one so stanchly made they will withstand the hardest sort of wear. You will find double-breast-ed and Norfolk coats and full peg-top knickerbocker trousers in a navy blue and a full range of the new tans, browns, grays, etc.
Real \$6.50 Suits in all sizes for boys 7 to 17 years; take your choice Saturday at......

EXTRA—Boys' standard \$10.00 fancy mixed and blue serge Suits in Norfolk and double-breasted coars with knickerbocker trousers; choice of all sizes 7 to 17 years; remarkably priced Satur-

Boys' \$12.00 and \$15.00 Suits, \$9.95

-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING -

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-Rugs, \$12.50 Special Tomorrow

Real \$15 and \$16.50 Values. Seamless Empire; Roxbury and Alexander Smith & Son's Nepperhan Brussels Rugs in new patterns and colors-made for retail this Spring, guaranteed perfect; choice Saturday at.....\$12.50

\$1.00 Inlaid Linoleums, with colors solid through to the back; in designs for kitchen or bathroom; 70c

\$2\frac{50}{2}\$ to \$3 Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, \$1\frac{25}{2}\$ In all sizes for women. A great assortment on our basement

bargain tables in which are splendid seasonable styles in tan Russia calf, patent colt, dull leathers, white canvas, etc. These are broken lines and special purchases; they are great values at. are great values at.

Fourth Floor Special—Women's \$3.50 High Shoes in English walking last, all sizes in tan Russia calf, with welted soles; \$1.98

Saturday.

S1.98

Fourth Floor Special—Every pair women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords and Pumps in tan, patent colt, dull leather, suede, \$2.75

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Great group on the fourth floor—real \$2.00 values in white Nubuck, patent colt and tan Russin calf—shoes having turn soles \$1.25 in the wide foot-form style—special at \$1.25 Saturday Bargains for Men and Boys-Third Floor

Sale \$3 and \$3.50 Rackets, \$1.75 We Can't Mention the

Makers' Name. To obtain this To obtain this surplus lot we even had to agree to acratch out the name. But it isn't necessary to be told what make these are; you will readily recognise them as superior, high-grade Rackets and will be eager to obtain them at this price.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Guest at Wedding Ceremonies of Kaiser's Daughter Addresses British Residents.

LEISHMAN AT LUNCHEON

Princess Luise Selects 'Lohengrin' for Gala Opera, American Will Sing Part.

England, at present the guest of Emericand, at present the guest of Emerican William here, spoke earnestly toly on the necessity for the materials. nance of world peace, in replying to an address presented to him by the

an address presented to him by the British residents of Berlin gathered at the British Embassy. He said:

"The preservation of peace is my fervent desire, as it was the chief aim and object of my father's life."

This is the first political note sounded during the wedding ceremonies of Emperor William's only daughter, for which three Emperors and many Princes are gathered. The King's words seem, according to opinion expressed in influential circles, to epitomize the chief significance of the royal visits as a demonstration of the peaceful and friendly relations existing among the three powerful dynasties.

Royal Guests at Luncheen. King George and Queen Mary this aftthe British Ambassador, those present including Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and John G. A. Leishman, United States Ambassador.

At the same time Emperor Nicholas of Russia was the guest at luncheon of the Russian Ambassador to Ger-

of, Russia was the guest at luncheon of, the Russian Ambassador to Germahy.

For the gala opera to be given tonight the first act of "Lohengrin" has been selected by Princess Victoria Luise. It will be sung by Putnam Griswold, a famous American basso, formerly a matcher of the Berlin Opera, but now one of the principals of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

Will Sing for Kaiser.

Griswold is the first American to sing the part in Berlin. He received his invitation 24 hours before kaving New York.

Griswold has also received an invita-

flen to sing in "The Huguenots," the opera selected by Emperor William to celebrate, on June 18, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne. The other chief parts of the rmance of "Lohengrin" will be takn by Berger (Lohengrin), and Mme Ober (Ortrub), both of whom are en raged by the Metropolitan Opera House of New York for next season.

HIS OWN SON Would think he paid \$15 for the Spring Suits on sale for \$.00 at the Globe, 7th d Franklin, tomorrow.

UNCLE JOE' AT CAPITAL, JUST AS JAUNTY AS EVER

"Mighty Fine Not to Have to Be the Goat Any More," Says

the Former Speaker.

WARHINGTON, May 22.—"Under
Joe" Cannon, former Speaker of the
House, is back in his old haunts as mity as even wearing the inevitable mation in the lapel of his coat with the same rakinsh tilt to the He is here to attend a of the Lincoln Memorial Commission, in which both he and former Senator Cullom of Illinois retain membership after their retirement from public life with the incoming of the present Congress.

The former Speaker, who is in great spirits, already has taken eccession to gloat over the troubles of his former colleague, Representative fram of Illinois, minority leader of the House. Mann was Cannon's floor

he House. Mann was Cannon's floor witenant when the former Speaker rielded the gavel and earned the life of "Czar."

"It's mighty fine," said Uncle Joe, not te have to be the goat any nore."

He declined to discuss politics or comment upon the progress of the semocratic program.

ATTENTION, MOTHERS!

You can save 1.25 by getting regular \$3 new knickerbocker boys' suits for 1.75 at the Globe, 7th and Franklin av. Special sale tomorrow only.

NEGRO IN PENITENTIARY TO PREVENT LYNCHING

With Attacking Charged Nebraska Woman, Is Taken by Auto and Train to Prison.

Lincoln, Neb., May 22.—Walter Ballew a negro, charged with attacking Mrs. Keller of Falls City, is in the penitentiary. He was brought in at 1:30 o'clock this morning by Sheriff Aldsich of Falls City and Special Depetif Charles Lyons of Horton, Kan. The tup was made by automobile, Hiawatha to Horton, Kan., and by train from that place to Lincoln.

Sheriff Aldrich said he purposed to keep Ballew in the penitentiary indefinitisty because of the intense feeling against him at Falls City. A lynching would result if Ballew were taken to that place at this time, he said. For the safety of the negro he was put in the penitentiary to await trial. Auto and Train to Prison. LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—Walter Bal-

into ter a place for your savings, is as you shop for merchandise. Consider safety above all else. If you deposit with the St. Louis Union Trust Company, you will receive maximum ny, you will receive maximum liberal interest and unexcelled

CHAUFFEUR HELD FOR SPEEDING HAY'S AUTO

lotel Man's Employe Denies He Was in Machine, Accuses

Joyriders.

with exceeding the speed limit in Meier. Two men jumped out of the Hay's automobile on Locust street. Auto and ran away.

Clement Meier, 25, of 4254 Olive street, was arrested on a charge of racing mained in the automobile, told the po-

for Lyman T. Hay, manager of the miles an hour, racing with a man on Planters and Jefferson hotels, was a motorcycle. Three men were in the

with the speeding auto on his motorcycle.

Motorcycle patrolmen saw the Hay auto speeding east on Locust street at Jefferson avenue at the rate of 27 taken by joyriders.

Call upon Post-Dispatch Wants to pre arrested at 4 a. m. Friday at his auto. They followed the machines to vide those who are capable, painsta. home. 3200A Henrietta street, charged Fourteenth street and arrested ing and energetic to be your employee vide those who are capable, painstan

MAN POLISHES PIANOS

Women Complain to Police That

Women Complain to Police That Valuables Disappear When Salesman Calls.

A man apparently about 25 years old is selling plane polish in St. Louis. Jewelry and small amounts of money have disappeared from homes in which is taken from her purse, she said.

Man Says He Was Nodding and Hat Was Bumping Car When Girl Called Policeman.

CHICAGO, May 23.—"You must control your actions while asleep the same trol your actions while asleep the same trol your actions while asleep the same trol you are awake." said Judge Gembra day in the same trol you are awake." said Judge Gembra day in the same trol you are awake." said Judge Gembra day in the same trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake to said the same trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake to said the same trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake to said the same trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake to said the same trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake to said the same trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake to said the same trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake. The same trol you are awake trol you are awake trol you are awake trol

ing to complaints of women to the collec. The police are looking for him.

The women told the police the young man wore a dark blue suit and a black Man Says He Was Nodding and

e has demonstrated his polish, accord- FINED FOR TRYING TO

MANAGER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Continuing the Great Men's and Boys' Clothing Sale



Clothing Department

Second Floor

Here are Suits of pure all-wool, imported serges, worsteds, cassimeres, homespuns, all-wool crashes and imported tweeds in every conceivable color of plain blue, shadow stripes, solid black, plain grays, gray or blue hairline stripes, browns, tan, in fact you can find any wanted color in this great assortment; included are Priestley mohairs, just the thing for hot weather; all the above Suits come in 2 or 3 button sack suits or the new English models, in sizes for young men, age 16, to men's sizes, in stouts, slims or regulars up to 50. This entire

lot on sale at the most unheard-of price ever known to

retail clothing sales; choice for

\$15.00 and \$10.00 Men's and Youths' Suits, \$5.00

his lot comprises all sizes for men and young men, in light and dark shades, just the kind of Suits for warm weather; also many medium weights; suitable for all; all grouped together

\$30.00, \$27.50, \$25.00 and \$20.00 Suits and Herman Wile, all at one

Of Fechheimer & Fischel, Michaels Stern's and Schloss Bros.' Suits and Trousers at 1/2. Price and Less From the

MAX LOWENSTEIN STOCK, MOBERLY, MO.

Men's \$15 Mohair Suits

For men in neat dark and and light shades from the Max Lowenstein stock tomorrow; extra special....\$7.95

The Big Store

\$1.50 Men's Pants Slightly soiled,

Men's Odd Coats

From \$10 and \$12.50 Suits; Second Floor 986

Men's Odd Vests

From Suits that sold up to \$15.00, Second Floor Men's Hot Weather Coats Of alpaca and flannels;

worth up to \$6.00, Second Floor 980 \$3.00 Automobile Dusters rom the Lowenstein stock \$1.49 From the Lowen-

Boys' Suits

\$5 Boys' Suits

Boys' all-wool double-breasted and Nor-folk Suits; in neat gray, brown, blue, tan and fancy novelty patterns; full cut and perfect fitting; the knicker-bockers are made full peg top with bockers are made full peg top with belt loop and side buckles: all sizes, 6 to 16 years of age; special for \$2.50 Saturday only...

\$10 and \$8 Boys' Double Breasted and Norfolk Suits

These Suits are made of fine imported worsteds, serges, cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds and fancy mixtures; in every new and wanted colors; the knicker-bockers are made full peg top; some styles have two pairs of pants to match, with belt loops, side pockets; all sizes, 6 to 17 years of age; special for Saturday only....

\$4.00 Women's White Shoes

Women's \$4.00 white buckskin 14-button, medium \$2.95 heel; all sizes and widths; special Saturday,

Men's \$5 Florsheim Shoes
This will be the last day to buy \$5.00
Florsheim Shoes, low or high; large \$1.55

Special Shoe Bargains

Women's \$3.00 Oxfords, come in gunmetal, tan, canvas, Nubuck, also in button, lace and pumps; medium and

high heels, short vamps; greatest value ever offered on the Main Floor



Sample Straw Hats. Men's \$2.50

to \$5.00 Just received this big lot of Men's Straw Hats which were bought at about 35c on the dollar. In this lot are Hats worth up to \$5.00—such as Panamas, Bangkoks, soft brims, Sennit, splits, also the latest English shapes;

all will go at one price Saturday

Panamas: Men's \$5.00 genuine Panama Hats, in all the latest shapes; all sizes; Saturday

\$1 and \$1.50 Sample Shirts, 50c

We claim that this is the most wonderful bargain

25c Underwear

Men's 25c Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers,

sale Saturday (Main Floor).....17C

50c Shirts

Men's 50c Laundered Shirts; some neck-

and in ne way are they imperfect. They are all coat styles, in plain and plaited; extra special in this sample sale (Main Floor) for.....

ever given in shirt values; they are salesmen's samples,

St. Charles. Eighth and Ninth Streets. Women's \$1 Long Silk Gloves Elbow length Silk Gloves; double woven

50c Long Liste Gloves Long liste and chamoisette Gloves; for women and 256 misses; in black, white, natural

50c Pure Silk Hose

50c pure thread Silk Hose, double soles, high spliced heels; full, seamless, black, white and tan; special.....

25c Silk Lisle Hose

Women's 25c Silk Hose, double elastic garter tops, double soles, high spliced heels; black, white and tan; special



Women's and Misses' Sample Dresses

\$10.00 Lingerie and Voile Dresses, \$4.98

n elegant assortment of Dresses of all-over embroidery, marquisette, embroidered voile and lingerie; handsomely trimmed with laces and embroidery; these styles are exact copies of the more expensive dresses, with the low neck, short sleeves and medium waist line; they come in all sizes for misses and small women; special.

\$3.00 Jub Dresses, \$1.65

\$5.00 Girls' White Dresses



\$1 Screen Doors, 49c

Gloves; double woven finger tips; all sizes....

band, some collar attached, in

Women's \$1.00 Long Silk Gloves; elbow length Silk











60c Solid Steel Garden Rake: has long hard-wood handle: 250











rubber tires; steel

\$1.69 at.....\$3.98











\$2 Wash Dresses, in Basement



Now is the time to purchase your season's supply of good, serviceable Dresses.' We have purchased a large lot of Dresses, consisting of every washable material; fancy trimmed with pique and sateen; very special

10c Lawn Jea Aprons For women; made of good quality lawn; lace trimmed,

Ne phone, mail or C. O. D. erders.

\$1 Wash Suits Boys' \$1.00 Wash Suits in blue, lar and trimmed with

75c and \$1.00 Lace Curtains. 19c

day special

All odds and ends and small lots; 2 to 6 pairs alike; | 71/20, 10c, 121/2c, 15c Scrim Madras, Dotted some slightly damaged, mostly all are perfect. We bought this lot at our own price, and now we offer a most wonderful bargain in Lace Curtains; rooming-house and hotel keepers should get in on this bargain; Saturday only (Fourth Floor).....

\$3.50 Window Avenings Made of heavy rainproof striped canvas; to fit 2-ft. 6 to 4-ft.

\$1.00 Porch Shades Lets in the air, keeps out the sun (Fourth Floor)

85c Linoleum, 4-Yards Wide, 29c \$12.50 Brussels Rugs 9x12, as Saturday's Home Furnishers' Special, 100 Brussels, velvet, reversible, Axminster, \$5.00



Brand Linoleum: made from genu-ine cork and rubber: comes in a wide range of the latest and most desirable patterns; rull 4 yards wide: saturday's home furnisher's 296

\$2 and \$3 Pants for Men. 50c



Come in every style to fill the wants of every man, young or old. There are the extreme styles as well as the more conservative styles, in such materials as light and dark worsteds, some in checks, others in diagonals, to be found in our Big Bargain Basement, only.....

Saie of the Surplus Stocks Recently Purchased From the Makers of

"Kuppenheimer" Men's Spring Suits

HERE is still opportunity for several hundred men to benefit by this one-of-the-most-beneficial-clothing sales which has been instituted since the similar event of last October.

Savings of one-fourth and more can be taken advantage of in the selection of these Spring Suits at this time.

Kuppenheimer Spring Suits, \$ 1 Regularly \$20 and \$22.50,

This collection contains a good assortment of new Spring Suits, in the tans, gravs, blues and plain effects which are most popular at this time. There are Suits with English-cut coats, Suits with Norfolks and others with conservative-cut coats. Instead of \$20 and \$22.50 as you would pay regularly, choose tomorrow, in all sizes, at,

At \$19.50—

Kuppenheimer Spring Suits, Regularly Priced at \$25

It would be difficult to give a detailed description of the Suits in this collection, for there are so many different styles. Among others are Suits of plain and fancy worsteds, clever mixtures and a variety of the popular colors. All specially marked At \$24.50—

Kuppenheimer Spring Suits, Regularly Priced at \$30

Here are Spring Suits of the finest tailoring possible to procure in ready-for-service clothing. The group includes a very liberal assortment of the new English mixtures, plain and fancy worsteds, checks, diagonals and plain effects. Your choice, Saturday, in all sizes, special, at

This Is the Store of Largest and Most Varied Assortments of

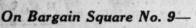
Men's Straws, Panamas and Bangkoks

You will admire the new high crowns and narrow brims. They come in fine Splits, Sennits, Satin Finishes and Rough Straws, priced from \$1.85 to \$4.85 Then there are the more conservative There are the low crowns with wide, me-

styles, such as the modified high crown with dium and narrow brims, in Sennits, Satin wider brims, and the staple shapes which Finishes and Splits, in an endless array, at are always neat, dressy and in demand.

re always neat, dressy and in demand.

Don't fail to see the Porto Ricans, Milans, Mackinaws and soft Splits, with pencil-curl, staple and snap
\$1.85 to \$3.90 brims, prices ranging from And, too, a wonderful collection of Panamas and Bangkoks, at from



\$1.50 Imported Ratines, \$1 Yard

For Saturday's special selling we offer about 30 pieces of this popular fabric at \$1 a yard. It is made of very finest snowy white and colored longfibered Egyptian cotton, requires no ironing and does not wrinkle. Choice of light or medium weight, both ideal for waists, dresses, skirts, suits and coats (40 and 45 inches wide). Regular \$1.50 quality, and we advise early shopping Saturday at the very special price of, yard, \$1 (Main Floor.)

It Is Difficult to Find the Equal of



In Appearance, Style and Quality

There are plenty of Shoes to sell at \$3 and \$3.50.

There are plenty of Shoes of equally good style and of equally good quality. But where will you go to look for a Shoe which comes up to the Corinne standard in all three of these points—in price, in style, in quality, at \$3 and \$3.50 a pair?

The styles in Corinne Shoes are faithful copies of those which sell in exclusive footwear shops at \$5 and

\$6 a pair, and even higher. They are our own special brand, and for that reason we put forth a greater effort than usual to make them satisfactory in every respect. There are many clever Pumps and Button Oxfords in the new Corinne Come in such leathers as suede, gunmetal, tan, patent and white. We have all sizes, and a corps of expert shoe fitters will see that you satisfactory selection. Prices, \$3 and \$3.50 a pair get a satisfactory selection. Prices,

We Print Special Saturday News From The Best Plant Store

ND we would impress upon you that the stocks of this A Plant store include practically everything you will need in this line, even though but a few of them are mentioned here for Saturday.

1500 Bench-Grown Rose Bushes, 10c

Another shipment of those wonderful three-year-old Rose Bushes-the Richmond Red. Usually priced 35c, but Saturday, while the lot lasts (and this will be the last lot we will receive this season), ea., 10c Tuberose Bulbs, 5c Dozen Caladium Bulbs (Elephant Ears) large-size bulbs, usually 10c

Good size Tuberose Bulbs, usuand 15c, at, each, ally 10c a dozen, special Satur-Grave Myrtle, at, the clump, 10c 50c and 60c Rose Bushes, 35c

Plumesa Ferns, in 4-inch pots. A limited quantity of pot-grown Rose Bushes—Magna Charter and Madam Crochet (white or pink), "Grand-Leader" Mixed Grass

Seed, in 2-pound packages, usu-ally 35c, Saturday at 22c n 5 and 6-inch pots. Choice, 35c Window Boxes, painted green— 30 inches long and 6 inches wide

Geraniums, in bud or bloom. Come in 4-inch pots. \$1 dozen, Usually 49c, at SPECIAL_\$7.95 Garden Hose at \$6.65

Thirty lengths of 7-ply guaranteed, 50-foot length Garden Hose, omplete with brass couplings, usually \$7.95, special for Saturday, \$6.65

\$3.75 and \$4.25 Lawn Mowers, \$2.95

"S. b. & F. No. 4" Lawn Mowers—small ball-bearing Mowers of high efficiency. Strongly built and with full screw adjustment. Cones of tool steel, tempered glass hard. \$\%\text{-inch}\ dive wheels, diameter of reel, 5\%\text{-inch}\ inches. Three cutting blades of high quality knife steel. 14 and 16-inch sizes, choice. (Fifth Floor,

Spring Suits at \$6.95 (Each With Extra Pair Knickerbockers)

These Suits are well worth \$7 without the extra pair of Knickerbockers, and we could conscientiously value them at \$9.

Come in new, up-to-date tan, gray and brown mixtures, of all-wool cassimeres, cheviots and homespuns, and in double-breasted and Norfolk styles. Sizes for boys 7 to 18 years. Saturday,

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, Special, \$4.95

Nothing could be more suitable for confirmation and graduation wear. These are of allwool, soft-finished serge, guaranteed fast color. May be had in Norfolk or double-breasted style, and in sizes 5 to 18 years. Saturday, \$4.95 Better qualities at,

\$6.95, \$7.95 and up to \$14.75 Boy's \$6.50 and \$7.50 All-Wool Suits, \$4.85

A limited lot of Boys' Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits, in broken sizes, reduced in price for quick clearance. Included are Suits in gray, brown and tan mixtures, in sizes

o 18 years, formerly priced \$6.50 and \$7.50, Saturday at, \$4.85 Large Assortment of Boys' Wash Suits

Including every style that is new and desirable. Made of linens, reps, galateas, piques, drills and other fabrics. Come in long or short sleeve styles. Prices from \$1.45 to \$5.95 Boys' Felt, Cloth and Straw Hats

Included are light Felts, Cloths and Straws in Crushers, Telecopes and Knock-about styles, for boys 8 to 17 years. Prices 95c and up to \$2.45

Straw Hats for the Little Fellows

Come in all grades of straws, in all the wanted styles, including new Middies, Tyrolese and College, in natural color, blue and black-trimmed with various colored bands. At prices to suit all, 45c and ranging up to \$8.95

Shoes for Children

O much depends upon the proper fit of the child's shoe.

Authorities agree that the health of the child during the growing period depends, in a great degree, upon the proper fit of shoes.

We specialize in Shoes which are made to meet the demands of the growing boys' and girls' foot. We do not know of any bet-

ter Shoes for children than Dugan & Hudson's-in fact, these manufacturers are known the country over for children's footwear. They are priced according to size, \$1 to \$3.50 pr. For Boys, We Take Pleas-

ure in Recommending "Like Dad's" Shoes

They are stylish, comfortable, give good service and allow ample growing room. Priced \$2 to \$3.50 a pair

Toys

Just what the boys love. They are strongly made, nicely painted Wheels are ball-bearing—long iron steering handle, special, \$1.95

Lawn Settees—strongly made, varnished, natural finish. Can be folded when not in use. 65c, special Saturday, 49c
Kewple Dolls—the latest novelty

Saturday at 25c Midget Telephone every little tot would like to have one. They are well made, and priced Satur-

Pennants of good quality felt

Scoot Coasters, \$1.95

Skipmobile at \$1.25 The new Coasters, made on the order of a bicycle, with steering handle and brake.

in Dolls, originated by Rose O'Neill. Come in the 5-inch size.

20c School Pennants,

-size 7x24 inches, with sewed-on letters. The following

on letters. The rollo schools are represented: Clark Dozier Emerson Farragut Field Franklin Marshall Penrose Wyman Fanning (Main Floor, near 6th st. entrance.

Four Specially Priced Groups of

Mid-Summer Outer Apparel For Smart Members of the Younger Set

Misses' Dolly Varden Dresses.

\$7.95 Dainty little frocks made of lowered cotton voile, with skirt of all-white French crape. The little plaited net frills, gracefully draped skirts and smart combination effects make these dresses most attractive.

der color effects.

Misses' Lace Dresses, Special, \$19.75

These Dresses are made of fine shadow laces, in clever new flounce model, adapted from a much higher-priced imported dress. Trimmed with brightly colored French chiffon flowers. Sizes 14 to 18 years, or 32 to 36 inch bust measurements. Dresses particularly suitable Come in pink, blue and lavenfor graduation wear.

Misses' Eponge Suits, Special, \$14.75

Suits made of excellent quality eponge, in the smartest new blouse and belted models brought out this season. Plaited silk girdle or self-belt sloping to the front, and charming semi-draped skirts. May be had in Copenhagen, rose, tan, as well as white. Sizes 14 to 18 years or 32 to 36-inch bust measurement. Usually \$19.75, but specially priced for Saturday at

Very Special-

Misses' \$16.50 to \$29.75 Spring Suits

A lot of but 43 smart Spring Suits marked special for clearance. Included are Suits of serges, worsteds and corded fabrics, in tailored, blouse and fancy styles. There are but one or two Suits of a style, but every one is a good model, and in the group as a whole, are all colors, and sizes for misses 14 to 18 years and for small women. Reduced from \$16.50, \$19.75, \$24.75, and a few even \$29.75, Saturday, to

Children's and Misses' Lace Hats



For Summer wear, the Lace Hat justly deserves the popularity it enjoys. The Lace Hat is not only cool in appearance, but it is so in fact. And that is why this sale of

\$2 and \$3 Lace Hats at \$1.49 and \$1.98 is sure of a hearty welcome tomorrow,

for the values are extraordinary, indeed. There are Children's and Misses' Poke and Mushroom Hats, of white Valenciennes lace, nicely trimmed with satin ribbon and flowers. In the collection are Hats suitable for children and misses between the ages of 4 and 15 years. Choice. \$1.49 and \$1.98 Misses' \$7 Lace Hats, Special, \$5

In the quaint Poke shape, of fine quality Valenciennes lace, prettily trimmed. Only about 30 Hats in the collection. Choice

Let Your Companion During Vacation Time Be A Kodak

And come to this Kodak Department for your Camera or Kodak, where the latest models are shown in greatest variety and at the right prices.

Premoette, Jr., takes pictures \$4.50 as low as Brownie Cameras, box style, \$4.50 Brownie Cameras, box style, \$4.50 as low as \$4.50 as low as \$4.50 brownie Cameras, box style, \$ Premoette, Jr., takes pictures 24x34, double lens, \$6.75

Vest Pocket Kodaks, take pictures 15%x24.

Also Premos, Hawkeyes and Graflex at broad price ranges.

Developing of rell films, any size, 10c (Main Floor.)

Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Two Special Collections for Men Who Admire Silk Shirts

Group 1-at \$1.45

These are distinct novelties, being made with bosoms and cuffs of pure Jap or satin-stripe silk in the newest colored stripe effects, or all-white, and with sleeves and body of cotton material to match. They are made with soft French turnback cuffs, and come in sizes from 14 to 17-inch neckband.

50c to \$1 Underwear, 25c

Men's Shirts and Drawers-including samples of B. V. D. brand-in the popular athletic style. Made of checked nainsook, mull and plain soisette. Also Balbriggan Underwear, gauze lisle and Sea Island cotton. Come in white, ecru, blue and lavender. All sizes in the lot. At, the garment,

Group 2—at \$2.85 These are Pure Silk Habutai Shirts, in an

assortment of colored stripe designs, varying in width. Guaranteed washable. All made with soft French turnback cuffs. Come in a complete range of sizes from 14

to 17-inch neckband. Instead of \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, Saturday

\$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits, 50c Including samples of B. V. D. make. Made in athletic style, of checked or plaid nainsook, fine mull and plain soisette. Also Spring Needle Ribbed garments, gauze lisles and honeycomb

length. Choice \$1.50 American Silk Underwear, highly mercerized, white, blue and lavender, short and long sleeves, ankle length and with silk faced front. Garment, 69c | Silvent Sil

sleeves, or sleeveless, and in knee or ankle



25c Manhattan Wash Ties, in col-ored panel striped effects on light of dark grounds. Unusual values at the

Saturday Toilet Goods Sale

you appreciate savings of a substantial nature on the very

toilet articles which are most demanded, you will supply your needs here tomorrow. Kolynos Tooth Paste-a scien-20-Mule Team Bornx-1-lb tific dental cream (two to a buyer). Two for 25c, each, 14c package (only three to a custo-mer), at, the package, 70

25c bar American Castile Soap, special Saturday at 50c bottle Palm Olive Liquid Shampoo 50c bottle Rose Geranium Bath

50c bar Arline Castile Soap, 25c box Lustr-ite Cuticle Acid, 19c

Derma Viva-a liquid pore cleanser. Comes in white and flesh. Bottle,

Millau's extra quality French Castile Soap, bar, 49c
Lustr-ite Nail Enamel, 15c
Fairy Soap—for the bath or Soap—for the Only six cakes to a buyer,

t Bocabelli Castile Soap—white or

Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll, 17e Wild Rose Glycerine Soap, cake, special Saturday at

Pebeco Tooth Paste—Only two
tubes to a customer, at, tube, 30c
25c jar Mum (deodorant), 17c each, three for 50c Pear's Scented Soap, cake, 12½c

Riker's Dresden Face Powder —all tints. A Dresden Box with each box,

4711 White Rose Glycerine Soar cake, special Saturday at

mer), at, the package,

10c genuine Orangewood Three-ounce bottle Lan Societe Hygenique Soap, large ake, special Saturday at

Parker Pray's Rosaline, Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder only two to a buyer) at, th

Societe Hygenique Soap, small cake, special Saturday at 19c 25c box Lustr-ite Nail Bleach, 19e 'Hebe Bath Powder—softens the water and perfumes the bath, five for \$1, or, the box, 21e

4711 Almond Bar Soap, bar, 716e Lifebuoy Soap, cake,

15c Rubber Dressing Combs, 5c. 25c cake imported French Special Saturday at
Lana Oil Buttermilk Soap—

Kirk's Juvenile Soap, cake, 25c French Tooth brushes (samples), 3 for 25c; ea., 10c

Boys' 75c Waists and Shirts, 45c

Made of extra good quality woven madras and-mercerized soisette, in a variety of light and dark designs. Made with high band collar attached or to match, and soft French turnback cuffs. All sizes from 6 to 16 years. Choice Boys' Washable Four-in-Hands, 71/20

Made of white shirting, with colored panel stripe ef fects, in an assortment of colors. Boys' 25c Silk Neckwear, 15c Newest college cross stripe Four-in-Hands, in an assortment of color combinations. (Second Floor)

The Candy Store Again Tomorrow Offers Fresh Strawberries Dipped in Smooth Vanilla Cream,

Heavily Coated With Chocolate, at 39c Pound Assorted Nut Taffies and Brit-

tles; special at, pound, Black Walnut Kisses, box, 10c Assorted Stick Candy, eight dif-ferent spice and fruit flavors, put up in carton resembling a large stick of candy, special, 19c Candy Angel Cake, Maple Frappe, Burnt Almonds, Creamed Almonds and Nut-filled Dates, choice at, the

Full Cream Caramels, regular 40c pound kind, special, Saturday Cream Fruit and Nut-dipped Chocolates, unexcelled at, the pound, 60c, 40c and 25c All made in our own factory, and fresh every hour.

(Main Floor

V. V.'s Eyes



Matinee Luncheon Served Daily Between 2:30

and 5:30 P. M.

25c A specially prepared menu for Saturday is as follows: Fresh Tomato Bouillon With Olives Radishes Soft Shell Crabs, Tartar Sauce

Turkey Cutlets, Poulette Sauce Rissoli Potatoes Lettuce and Cucumber Salad Strawberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream Ice Cream and Cake Milk Coffee (Sixth Floor.)

Men's Oxfords, \$3.85

F you are going to buy a pair of Oxfords, you will want styles such as this Men's Shoe store is now show-

Low Shoes with English custom toes and low, broad, flat heels, blind eyelets and broad shanks. Also the new medium

high toes and high heers. made with flexible soles to give solid comfort Come in patent kid, vici kid, gunmetal and

tan Russia calf, and in button and blucher styles. All sizes and widths, at \$3.85 pair

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ey. I can't afford it. I'm lucky if nother member of the committee said would like to ask her, for Senator

"I don't know whether I could cook good enough for him," she answered, ighing, "but I can cook good enough



MacCarthy-Evans-Von Arx — Tailors

820 Olive "The Postoffice is Opposite"

She said she has dinner at the rest

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ant and that her expenditure for foo verages \$2 a week. She added that sh has to pay \$2 a week for the support of her baby. Her tips sometimes are ? o 85 cents a day, but her average vages, including tips, are \$6 a week. She aid she could live on about \$7 a week out could not get along well on that. Members of the committee figured from her testimony that her weekly ex-penses are \$9.85.

Tips Necessary to Livelihood.

Another girl testified that she works at the Gem Restaurant, 710 Pine street, for \$7 a week and her tips average a dollar a day. She is married, but her usband is not here. She and her cous in room together. The cousin gets \$3.50 s week by working at the lunch hour at he same restaurant. She said she could not live on her wages if it were not for he tips. She pays her sister \$3 a week

for caring for her 11-year-old daughter.
"If I made more I might spend it,"
she said. "If I made less I would have she said. "If I made less I would have to get by on it. I manage well. I stop and think twice before I buy. I work and think twice before I buy. I work to get by on it. I manage well. I stop goes to the store and buys food for breakfast. Sometimes they have chops; a week. It is good enough for a working girl. I am in it only at night. I am in it only at work, and a hat for Sunday and one for work. My hats cost about \$3 if I fix them up myself. My shoes cost about \$3. I wear about six pairs a year.

Wnitress Has Bank Account. "My employers treat me well. I have own ironing at night. Her clothing costs a little bank account. Waitress work is an average of \$1 a week. the best there is for a girl if she has nobody but herself to look out for."

\$2 a Week for Food. Work, working from 7 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Nearly All Girl Witnesses Heard Live With Parents

Girls employed in paper box factories get from \$7 to \$15 a week

on piece work.

Dishwashers employed in the City
Clun are paid weges of \$20 a month in semi-monthly installments.
Girls employed in candy factories make from \$4 to \$7 a week.

Girls employed in the Kresge 5 and 16 cent store receive wages of \$1.50 to \$1 a week. Girls employed at Schaper Bros get \$4.50 to \$t a week, with a deduction of 25 cents a month for

medical aid. Practically all the girls employed in the stores and factories investigated live at home with their parents, giving their money to their

her laundry 35 to 50 cents. She does her house, to support the family.

Finisher Gets \$2 a Day.

EXTRA

SATURDAY

BARGAINS

a very fine quality of

French chip in the latest

Summer shapes; price ev-

erywhere \$2.50; tomorrow......89c

Straw Hat Time

Ve carry a most complete line of

split straw, sennit and

erywhere \$2.50;

\$5 and \$6 Beautifully Hats, \$2.99

This collection of Trimmed Midsummer Hats we

place on sale tomorrow are real and astonishing

values, and instead of exaggerating their worth we

are underestimating them when we say \$5 and \$6

values. These hats come in all the most favored Mid-

summer shapes in white, black, burnt and colors, in fine hemp, Milan and chip, and are all cleverly trimmed in original de-

signs with the new flowers and ribbons.

Don't fail to see these hats at.....

Black, White and Burnt Hair Hats; the ideal Black and White Chip Hats;

WE TRIM

HATS

Children's White Dresses

DRESSES 6 TO 14 YEARS

Fine sheer lawn and voile Dresser and embroidered Skirt Dresses; finished with finest laces and embroideries; low neck and short sleeve or high neck and

DRESSES 2 TO 6 YEARS

Handsome tittle White Dresses; all the French styles, etc.; low or high neck; long or short sleeves, at \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98, \$1.50, 98e and ... 50c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT HALF

\$3 to \$5

taurant for 20 cents each. Their sup-per costs 46 or 45 cents.

At the Anchor Laundry girls fre-quently faint from the heat, she said. They are laid on a table for an hour or two. No doctor is ever called. One girl was unconscious for three

hours. Other girls bathed her head. revived and resumed her work. If a girl goes home and does not return no inquiry is made. The forewoman gives attention to girls who faint, but the bosses are generally not there and probably know nothing about it. Asked if there is any way to run a laundry so that girls will not faint at their work, she said she did not think there is, as it is very hot work.

Has 80 Cents Week for Clothes.

A 16-year-old girl from Slater's can factory gave the committee some light on how an existence is maintained that she pays \$3 a week to her mother for board, keeping 80 cents for clothes. To buy her clothes she said she has to go to the credit clothing houses. She bought a suit last week for \$8, she testified, paying \$1 cash, and 50 cents a week. She said she had to go to work when her father got sick. He had been worktakes her. She and her roommate spend at Penny & Gentles recently at \$2.50 a their Sundays in their room or go walk- week. She said her mother is sick and ing. Her average expenditure for food that she has to work to help her father, is \$2 a week, her carfare 60 cents and who works at a produce commission

Buyer for Store at \$10 Week.
A very pretty girl, 24 years old, testified that she is buyer for the fancy A finisher at Munger's Laundry goods and pattern departments at Penny testified that she had been there only & Gentles at a salary of \$10 a week. testified that she makes usually \$6 a year at the Anchor Laundry. She said, and worked up to head bookkeep-week, sometimes \$7 a week, at piece draws \$2 a day by finishing and er in a wholesale have a week. Before that she was for a She went to work at the age of 14, she draws \$2 a day by finishing and er in a wholesale house at a salary of folding 200 shirts. Her sister earns \$12 a week, but had to give up the job work, working from a liner. She and \$7 a week. They room together. Their on account of her health. She has been her roommate pay \$4.50 for a room. She room costs \$3. They do their own at Penny & Gentles for four years, she her roommate pay \$4.50 for a room. She room costs \$3. They do their own at Penny & Gentles for four years, she has nothing left after paying her room cooking. Breakfast costs them 30 or said, starting in at \$6. She said the salrent, board and car fare. She and her 35 cents. They buy dinner at a resary for salesgirls in the store averages \$6 a week.

Another girl, from the basement at Penny & Gentles, testifled that she has charge of a department at \$6 a week, and makes from \$1 to \$2 a week in com-She said she lives with her sister, but is unable to get along on her salary. She has a small income from some property she owns in the country,

The committee heard with much inerest the testimony of a girl from Nugents who has to live on her wages. She gets \$6 a week salary, she said, and 3 per cent commissions on sales, nown as "P Ms" or premiums, in excess of \$140 a week. Her commissions increase her earnings to almost \$8 a week, she said.

Formerly she paid \$4.50 a week board, she said, and 60 cents carfare, having 90 cents left out of her \$6 salary. She became ill several weeks ago, she said. nd had to go to the hospital for three veeks, paying \$9 a week for her room. addition to her doctor's bill. She For salary during the three weeks she was in the hospital, she testified, but drew 510 from a beneficial aid organizaion in the store, to which she contriuted 20 cents a month. She said the rirls in her department also helped her ut while she was in the hospital. A 17-year-old girl working in the Voolworth 5 and 10 cent store testified

that she gets \$5 a week and gives it to er father, a beer brewer, to help suport the family. There are five other hildren in the family, she said.

Kinney Warns Employers. State Senator Kinney told a Post-Dispatch reporter before the committee adjourned Friday that he has informa tion that a woman is making the rounds of the St. Louis stores warning girls not to testify before the committee. "If this committee finds that any em ployer is doing any such thing he will investigated." said Senator Kinney "All the girls who have been called be fore this committee as witnesses have been instructed to notify the committee in case they are discharged. Any em ployer discharging girls for testifying before this committee will hear from us in no uncertain way. I do not know just what we can do under such circumstances, but any employer taking any such chance likely will find that

t will be a costly experiment." Chairman Kinney said that the investi gation in St. Louis probably will be finshed next week, and that the committee will move to Kansas City some time after June 1.

State Senator Wilson, one of the most influential members of the upper body of the General Assembly, said that the facts already disclosed by the investigation demonstrate that a minimu wage law for women is a necessity. He xpressed the opinion that the next Legislature will pass such a law.

He said he hopes the committee will be able to get information of such character as to enable it to frame a satisfactory law-one that will provide a living wage for the women workers and at the same time be fair to the employers.

He expressed astonishment that employers seem to take so little interest in the personal welfare of their employes. He said that employers who estified on the witness stand that they regard their girls and women workers so many cogs in a machine are not showing the proper spirit, and that 't probably will be necessary for the State o enact legislation to remedy the condions disclosed by the investigati The witnesses heard at the Thursday The witnesses heard at the Thursday afternoon session of the committee are girls and women employed at the Kresge 5 and 10 cent store, at Schaper Bros., at Plows Candy Co. and at the Blanke-Wenneker Candy Co.

The 5 and 10 cent store girls testified that they get \$4.50 to \$5 a week for nine hours' work a day, having no half holidays on Saturdays. The girls from

days on Saturdays. The girls from Schaper Bros. testified that they receive wages of \$4.50 to \$6, 25 cents being deducted each month for medical atten-

One girl, 17 years old, testified that she went to work for the Plows Candy Co. two years ago at 85 a week and now is earning \$5.50 a week for nine hours work a day. One young widow with child said she had worked at the Plow.

Come tomorrow and join the enthusiastic thousands who are reading the benefit of this

Tariff Adjustment Sale

Extraordinary purchases made because of the present tariff conditions are responsible for these unheard-of prices. It is an occasion that justifies every man, young man and boy coming here for their new spring and summer clothes. The savings are an irresistible temptation.

Prices Shattered on 6536 Men's and Young Men's Suits

LOT 1 CONTAINS 1150 SUITS

S'1 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S This is a rare opportunity—you can come here tomorrow and purchase an actual \$10.00 Suit for only \$5.75. These Suits are made of strong, serviceable materials, in a large variety of pretty patterns-well tailored and perfect fitting-be sure to make your choice

LOT 2 CONTAINS 1076 SUITS

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the quality of these Suits. Just imagine being able to buy \$15 Suits for \$7.75-made of all-wool cassimeres, serges, Scotches and worsteds, in a complete va-

this ridiculously low price of.

LOT 3 CONTAINS 1410 SUITS

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

riety of styles and patterns-that's what we are offering tomorrow at......

Come here tomorrow with the intention of buying an \$18.00 Suit for \$9.75, and you will not be disappointed. These Suits are made of wool materials-finely tailoredin every conceivable style for both men and young men—there is a wonderfully large display of the pretty weaves to choose from—be sure to get one tomorrow......

LOT 4 CONTAINS 1560 SUITS

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

You can't afford to miss this great value—these Suits contain every cent of \$20 worth of materials, workmanship and style and what's more you can get just the pattern and color you want, as this is the greatest stock of \$20 Suits in St. Louis—the materials are all-wool Scotches, cassimeres, serges and worsteds-choice tomorrow at

LOT 5 ONTAINS 1340 SUITS

\$ MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

We want you to compare these Suits with any \$25 Suits sold in St. Louis, you will find that they are absolutely the equal of them. They are hand tailored throughout — of all-wool domestic and imported fabrics, including pure wool and silk mixtures—come in nobby semi-English, and more conservative styles—there is an unlimited display of the choicest colors and weaves to



\$3.50 Boys' Suits || \$5.50 Boys' Suits || \$7.50 Boys' Suits || \$9.50 Boys' Suits

Norfolk and doublebreasted styles-come in all the most desirable new shades—an unequaled value at \$3.50choice tomorrow at

Don't fail to see these Suits-they are regular \$5.50 values-made of splendid materials natty Norfolk and dou-

ble-breasted styles-all colors-priced tomorrow

Fine Suits of good quality cassimeres, Scotches and worsteds — also Suits like these were never intended to sell for less than \$9.50splendid blue serges for

made of all-wool mateconfirmation wear coin-plete range of styles rials-perfectly sewedall styles-priced tomormorrow at



We have just received and placed in this sale thousands upon thousands of fine Pants—the savings this sale affords will astound you-you can actually buy two pairs at the regular price of one pair. Attend tomorrow.

\$2.00 Pants, \$4.00 All sizes for men and young men-a complete display of patterns, colors and materials-choice at

\$4.00 Pants, \$ 7.00 All sizes for men and young men-you can find just the color, style and material you want in this immense collec-

\$6.00 Pants, \$ All sizes for men and young men-finest pants

of best materials—every new

style and pattern shown

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\$1.00 and 79c Men's

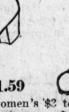
weather, a large assortment to select from, in pongee and mercerized shirtings, with an extra soft collar to match and French turnback cuffs, coat style, all clean and perfect, ready to wear, worth 79c and \$1.00—Saturday, choice...... 50C

Summer hat, in all the new blocks; real \$9c

Genuine Leghorn Hats; all the

new shapes; \$3.75 \$1.99 and \$4.00 values...\$1.99

Shiris need for to



We continue that great sale of women's \$3 to \$5 high and low Shoes tomorrow. It's your greatest opportunity to supply your wants for little money.

All the newest styles of the season, both high and low Shoes. We have sizes to fit all.

Saturday

High and Low Shoes, \$1.59

G SATURDAY SALE OF BOY **Knee Pants**



Saturday **Glove Specials**

39c instead of the usual price of 50c for a pair of short silk Gloves of extra good silk Gloves of extra good quality, black and white—sizes 5½ to 8—regu-39C \$1.00 16-button Silk Gloves; double finger tips, black and white only; sizes 5½ to 7½; a 79c







Fighting Thursday Marked by Great Fury, Artillery Used to Cover Infantry Attack.

ATHENS, Greece, May 23 .- In conse tuence of the resumption of hostilities etween the Bulgarian and Greek trops, King Constantine of Greece, arspanled by Prince Alexander and general staff of the army, left for

Bulgarian Attack Makes Military Parley Impossible. LONDON, May 23.—A Saloniki dis-patch to the Times reads: "Fighting as been taking place all day "I hope you can get the true mean-Thursday) between the Greek and ing out of this simple letter. All I need to cheer me this afternoon is your own districts as a result of the action of dear presence." Bulgarians in occupying the utral zone contrary to the agree-ent between the commanders.

fighting apparently was men was a former suitor. used freely to cover infantry attack. "After the receipt of the first in-mation of a Bulgarian advance, the sek general commanding was or-sed to endeavor to come to an amicable understanding with his op-ponents, but he replied that the Bularians were attacking the Greek force and parleys were impossible." A Sofia dispatch to the Times says

hat a definite territorial agreement exists between Servia and Greece excluding Bulgaria from all the re-gion west of the rivers Bardar and Bregalnitza. By this agreement Greece would obtain Saloniki, Florina, Vedena, Kakuss, Seres, Rama and Kavala, Servia getting Struce Kavala, Servia getting Struga, Ochrida, Monastir and Perlepe.

OXFORDS

Six lines in gunmetal, tans

and patents-lace and but-

ton style—all sizes—regular \$4.50 values—today and to-

Special -

150 pair Men's \$4.00 and

YOUNG'S

E. H. Powers Shoe Co.

914 Olive Street

Walk About

"I suffered for three summers,

as my worst.

ny of my housework.

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d me entirely.

rites Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this

wn, "and the third and last time

"I had dreadful nervous headache prostration, and was scarcely to walk about. Could not do

"I also had dreadful pains in my

ek and sides, and when one of

se weak, sinking spells would

me on me I would have to give

and lie down until it wore off.

"I was certainly in a dreadful

te of health when I finally decided

try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and

firmly believe I would have died if

After I began taking Cardui I was

Cardui has helped more than a mil-s weak women during the past 50 ars. It will surely do for you at it has done for them.

y helped, and all three bottles

morrow at \$3.75.

Friday and Saturday _AT YOUNG'S ilm company's circuits. According to the petition, Mrs. Traut-wein abandoned her husband June 28, MEN'S \$4.50

after spending part of the evening be-fore playing poker at the home of neighbors, leaving him at home alone. When he called to get her he says he found the poker party under the influence of liquor and that Mrs. Trautwein then inormed him she had packed up her belongings in their home and would leave im the next day.

BARKER SUBMITS PAPERS AGAINST STANDARD OIL

Attorney-General Gives Volumes of Testimony to Special Commissioner Hunt.

day, submitted to Special Commission Montgomery, representing the State Su estimony he has collected in various parts of the State in support of his conention that the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana should not be reinstated in Mis-

said they were not witnesses. Could Scarcely

The Attorney-General Chains the Since the Supreme Court ousted the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana from Missouri, April 12, 1911, there has been no souri, April 12, 1911, there has been no souries and souries are souries and souries and souries and souries are souries and souries and souries are souries and souries and souries are souries and sourie dissolution on the part of the concern from the parent corporation, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The present proceeding is in parlors at the Planters Hotel.

And for Three Summers Chance to Get Two Cakes of Soap for Mrs. Vincent Was Unable

to Attend to Any of Her well known in St. Louis and sold by nearly every druggist and grocer, its manufacturers, in their endeavor to put it in every home and make more friends for their product and also to show their appreciation of the thousands who already use it, will give away one cake with every one purchased on a coupon scheme. In next Sunday's Post-Dispatch there will appear a coupon put forth by the manufacturers of the "Sweetheart" soap as an advertisement by which the holder of the coupon will re-ceive two cakes of the soap for the price of one. This soap was made for the boudoir and is highly perfumed. It fits the hand and is made by a process, the manufacturers declare, that is intended to soften the skin and enhance the complexion. It is said to be of absolutely virgin purity and entirely hy-

NEGRO CABARET SINGERS

Pays \$8.60 Fine, Eating Up Their Earnings.

Razors flashed and bricks flew when "I fattened up, and grew so much tronger in three months, I felt like motler person altogether."—Pleasnt Hill, N. C. five negro cabaret singers who had performed at the Illini Hotel at Alton

house for safe-keeping, he said, but the other four insisted that it be divided Cardai makes for increased engt., improves the appetite, tones the nervous system, and helps to ke pale, sallow cheeks fresh and

volver to stop the fight.

SCOLDED HIS WIFE

E. W. Trautwein Says She Told Arkansan, "All I Need Is Your Dear Presence."

Edward W. Trautwein's suit for divorce against Mary W. Trautwein, which was filed several months ago, has been supplemented with a petition containing additional allegations. Among the new charges is that Mrs. Trautwein wrote a love letter to J. R. Woods of Fort Smith, Ark., an extract from which, according to the amended petition, is as follows:

"I hope you can get the true mean-

It further is alleged that Mrs. Trautwein corresponded with other men aft-er her marriage and that one of the

The amended petition was filed by Attorney James M. Rollins after Mrs. Trautwein filed a cross bill making charges that her husband quit a \$150 a month job to "gamble" on 'Change, that he was quarrelsome, stopped he credit at stores and made her condi-tion intolerable. Each is seeking custody of their only child, Edward, about 3 years old. He is now with the mother by order of Judge Hennings, pending disposition of the case. She lives a 4147 Washington boulevard.

Trautwein is connected with a commis sion firm in the Merchants' Exchange. He was married June 6, 1905. He and his wife separated last June, when they lived at 3143 Michigan avenue. Trautwein alleges that his wife tantalized and aggravated him by admitting her interest in other men and kissing them. He says she also became fascinated with moving picture shows and would neglect her home and family to attend them. She is now a singer on one of the local

Attorney-General John T. Barker, Fr:preme Court, the several volumes of

Attorneys representing the Standard company were present and objected to parts of the testimony being tran-scribed for the Supreme Court on the ground that it is largely incompetent and inadmissable. Attorneys representing the Waters Pierce Oil Co., present as spectators, refused to answer questions by the Standard company's lawyers relative to the nature of the depoitions Barker wants to submit. They

Price of One.
Although the "Sweetheart" soap is

FIGHT OVER \$50 IN TIPS

Then Each of Five Entertainers

during the G. A. R. convention fought over a division of their tips Thursday

Cardui is purely vegetable and Wesley Ousley had the money, amounting to about \$50, in a cigar box. He wanted to take it to his boarding

One of the singers slashed Ousley's coat with a razor, and A. N. Baker, manager of the hotel, flourished a re-

In police court Friday the singers were required to pay \$5.60 each in costs and fines. This virtually ate up the tips.

Post-Dispatch, With 190,783 Circulation, Asks 19 and 22 Cents a Line.

Bids for the city printing by the news papers were opened by City Register Witter at noon Friday.

The Star submitted the lowest bid, 6 cents an agate line, for the English printing, and will get the contract mitted a statement that the Star's circulation is in excess of 3000 copies daily This comes within the limits of the law, which requires a circulation of 3000. The contract for the German printing

will go to the Westliche Post on its bid of 5 cents a line. The Republic, bidding 8 cents a line, submitted an affidavit that its daily dis-

ribution of papers averaged 119,207 in April. The Globe-Democrat, with a blo f 15 cents a line, certified to a daily average circulation of 131,555 from April The Post-Dispatch bid was 22 cent line for city advertising printed

ents a line for other days. The Post-Dispatch Bid. Following was the affidavit presented

rom the Post-Dispatch: "St. Louis, Mo., May 23, 1913 .-State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss. "Personally appeared before me, a no-ary public in and for the City of St. nanager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

patch for the first four months of th year 1913, after deducting all copies lef ver unsold, spoiled in printing and unounted for averaged 199,783 copies and for Sundays only 319,524; and fur-ther, from the best information obtain-able, the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis and suburbs daily or Sunday, exceed the number of homes

"Business Manager.
"Sworn to and subscribed before me

this 20th day of May, 1913. (Seal) "ADOLPH E. SCHMID, Notary Public City of St. Louis Mo "My term expires March 13th, 1917." The Post-Dispatch bid was its regu usiness represented by the city print

The contracts for this printing are let nder the terms of an ordinance passed learly 40 years ago. If a paper with 1, 000,000 circulation should make a bid a fraction of a cent higher than one with circulation of 3000, the smaller paper would get the contract.

Chosen by Congregational Ministers of St. Louis.

The Rev. Morris E. Alling, pastor of Fountain Park Congregational Church, has been elected moderato of the Congregational Ministers of St. Louis. The other officials chosen were: Vice-moderator, the Rev. William Fritzemeyer, pastor of the First Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays and 19 German Church; secretary, the Rev. Neil Missen of Immanuel Church. Edward H. Seibert was chosen president of the Brotherhood Memorial Congregational Church.

Kills Sweetheart and Self. ERIE, Pa., May 23.-Jacob Demarle, railroad engineer, today shot and tion's directors are rather anxious killed his sweetheart, Miss Marie ouis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, business James, at her boarding house and then shot himself. Demarle died in a hoswho deposes and says that the uniform pital an hour later.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Zolnay Design Will Go Before Chief Donor With the Other Six.

Adolphus Busch, who paid his morey \$20,000 of it-for the Preetorius-Schurz Daenzer memorial, now will take his his choice will not be W. Wilhelm Wandschneider's "Nak+1 Truth" design, which was chosen by a committee headed by Dr. Frederick Kolbenheyer.

George Julian Zolnay's "German Stulent" design, which was eliminated of desertion. DR. ALLING MODERATOR from consideration by the committee be cause the committee thought it too elabwill give bond to build the monument for the \$23,000 which the committee has served for consolation prizes and inidentals.

Incidentally, the most worrying of the incidentals is the approaching arrival in New York of Herr Wandschneider who started across the Atlantic when the committee cabled its acceptance of his design, and whom the directors, reversing the committee's action, were too late to stop. It will all have to be broken to Herr Wandschneider when he arrives in New York-and the associa know how he will take the loss of the nandsome sum of money to him. Dr. Kolbenheyer explained, at Thurs-land Franklin.

in the Central Library, just how mat-ters stand legally, as he views them. H said the committee exceeded its leg.:1
powers, and cited court decisions to how that its contract would not inding at law.

The doctor has reconsidered his res ation, which he offered after telling his felio rectors, in German, that he promised to see the

it was voted to send all the movels Adolphus Busch for inspection. What suits him, it is understood, will suit the

WROTE WIFE TO JOIN HIM, THEN SUED FOR DIVORCE

mitted. He already has indicated that the Laclede Gas Light Co., had his fingers crossed when he wrote to Chicago asking his wife to join him in St. Louis Friday in Judge Jones' court, where Pat. erson is suing for a divorce on grounds

Mrs. Paterson, in her petition, say orate and expensive, will go before 5620 Ingleside avenue, Chicago. She tes-Busch with the rest. Zolnay says he tified that her husband departed from tified that her husband departed from Chicago in January, 1912, telling her than he would come to St. Louis and estabto expend of its \$27,000 fund, \$4000 being lish a residence here for the purpose of

Mrs. Paterson also filed a petition for noney to pay her lawyers for defending the divorce suit. With this petition she submitted letters written to her by Paterson asking her to join him in St. Louis and her replies that she did not think he was sincere because he had told her before departing from Chicago that he no longer cared for her.

HUGGED HIS SISTER

contract, which would have meant a For calling his attention the \$10 new

Held on Charge of Petit Larceny After Being Followed Through Stores.

place, a department superintendent for Shea Friday as two of the most successful "boosters," or men shoplifters in the country. The two were arrested

according to Paterson's deposition filed Thursday evening by detectives after they had been followed through several Hutchinson Jewelry Co., where there had been advertised a special display of she is a school teacher and lives at uncut gems. They are not petit tral police station on a charge of petit

\$25 street cloak alleged to have been taken Thursday afternoon from the salesroom of the Neusteter Cloak and Suit Co., at Seventh street and Washing

After the arrest the police searched Posey's room, parlor C6, at the American Hotel, and found six women's waists, one silk waist, 10 men's silk handkerchiefs and two silk shirts. In Rodgers' room, 408, six safety razors unused, were found.

The frequency with which the two men, both of whom are prosperous appearing, visited the Washington av tores caused them to be suspected and

Shea says Posey, also known as To-

has served time in several work-including Kansas City and and that he is wanted in Fort Rodgers, Shea says, often ases



ure! Graduation Gifts are finger rings . Here is an exquisite Coral Cameo ring pr ced at \$6. We've hundreds of other beautiful settings



SCHMITZ & SHRODER MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Think of Buying the Finest Men's and Young Men's

\$15 and \$18 Strictly All-Wool Suits



devoted to these Suits alone—and presenting styles, qualities and values that surpass anything you have ever seen at this price.

N justice to us—do not confuse these suits with those offered about town at a similar price. In style, quality and workmanship, these are really superior to most \$15 and \$20 suits because they are tailor-made in our own high-class tailoring shops on the premises-made by men who are trained in their trade-men who take personal pride in their work and put their best efforts into every garment. This is the only store in St. Louis that DOES make its own clothing—we save the wholesaler's and middlemen's profit—and this offering shows you what a great saving this really means.

The Fabrics Are Pure Wool

And include new browns, grays, tans, French and Oxford blues, silver grays, shadow stripes, brown and blue diagonals, etc .the linings and interlinings are good-every Suit is silk sewed -and made to hold its style and shape.

| English Sack and Norfolk Styles

The Sack Suits are in soft roll English style as well as in more conservative effects-the Norfolk Suits are swagger and are shown in three different designs—the trousers are in semi-peg or straight English models with or without cuffs at bottom.

D ROP all your preconceived notions of what \$10.00 Suits should look like—and come in tomorrow and see what this new department offers. Let us lay some of these Suits before you so you can judge the fabries, linings, trimmings and workmanship for yourself-try on one or two so you can note the lay of the collar and lapels, the drape of the back and the hang of the trousers. We know positively, that there is nothing in all St. Louis that can compare with the Suits we offer at this price—and we feel that every man and young man should know this too.

BUY

Special Showing of

Silk Shirts

With and without soft

THESE are the most

same time most cool and

comfortable Summer Shirts

to be had - made of fine

pure silks, silk mohair and

pongees in plain and fancy

solid colors, satin stripes,

Russian cords, etc.—really

surprising values tomor-

\$2.50 and \$3.00

LYER FOR SATURDAY

\$1 and \$1.50 Union Suits

stylish and at the

collars to match.

Special Offering of High-Class Suits

THESE are beautifully tailored Suits that were intended to sell at \$30.00 and \$35.00-they are coming down from our tailoring shops later than we expected—and we offer them to-morrow at \$20.00 to hurry the selling. They come in finest worsteds, serges, cassimeres and Scotches—in light grays, tans, browns, blues, shadow and accordion-striped, and a large assortment of pin and Shepherd checks.

Parents - Note These Offerings in Boys' Suits Boys' Blue Serge Suils, \$5.55 With Iwo Pairs of Knickers PARENTS—here is one of the best bargains of the server Boys'

Boys' "True Steel" Suits, \$ 5.00 With Two Pairs of Knickers WE call these Suits "True Steel" be

cause they wear like steel-made of allwool cassimeres and cheviots in the newest Spring colors—two pair of full pegged knick-ers with each suit, lined throughout and have watch pockets and belt straps—sizes up to 18 years—actual \$7.50 value for \$5.00.

Boys' "Challenge" Suits, \$ 7.00 With Two Pairs of Knickers

THESE Suits show you what extraor dinary values this store offers—double-breasted and Norfolk coats with two pair of full cut knickers -stanch wear-resisting cassimeres in neat effects-sizes 5 to 16 years—actual \$4.00 values for \$3.00.

the best bargains of the season—Boys' stylish Combination Suits—made of all-wool, true blue serge—double-breasted coats with bettom faced—two pairs of knickers, lined throughout and have belt straps—sizes 8 to 18 kears—a remarkable value at this special price of \$5.55. Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.10

RUSSIAN and Sailor Suits

With sailor and military collar, also in Dutch low neck effects—bloomers or beach pants—made of striped, checked or plain chambrays, percales, ginghams, duck, linens and poplin, also in plain white and tan—sizes 2 to 9 years.

the best bargains of the season-Boys'

See our genuine \$3.50 one-piece Panamas Special for Saturday Boys' Odd Knickers

Wonderful Showing of

Straw Hats

WE made up our minds this season to offer you the great

est Straw Hat values

est Straw Hat values in this city, and we are doing it — the very smartest styles in domestic and imported China Splits, Sennits, Milans and Panamas; at all prices from

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE.

\$1 Values for 59C
STRICTLY ali-wool 59C
ful Spring colors — cut
full and roomy and made with
watch pockets and belt straps—
ages 4 to 17—a real bargain, tomorrow at 58c.

Change in Sugar, Too, for Harmony, and to Make Final Vote for No Duty Easier.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-If necessary to preserve harmony among Democratic Senators and prevent a split in the party, a small duty will be imposed on wool arguments after Tuesday has brought and the provision for free sugar three from all parts of the country ap-years hence will be eliminated from the peals for an extension of time. They

abling certain Western Senators to have been notified that they may file Louis in May, 1914.

maintain friendly relations with their constituents, and later support the tariff bill. The changes thus made will be eliminated in conference, and later the bill will be accepted in the Senate. This plan has been tentatively arranged to be made effective if nothing

tter is found. It amounts to nothing but a face-saving proposition. It might save several Western Senators their po sition in public life.

The idea is to impose a duty of 1 nts per pound on raw wool. The clause calling for free sugar in three years rould be stricken out. The bill would go to the conference in that shape. It structions. This would happen two or three times, and then the obstinate Senators would yield, being able to say they

on wool and sugar. Announcement that the Finan will be disregarded, however, and all This will be done for the purpose of manufacturers who have inquired

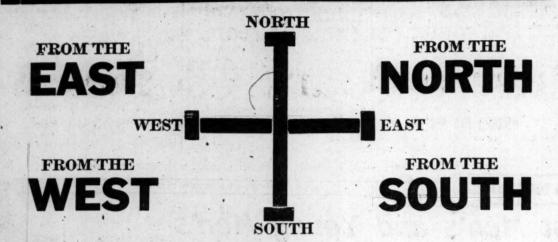
Senate Office Building are throng

Corridors of the Capitol and the with those who wish to be heard beare closed Tuesday night.

Negroes to Honor Henderson. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Negro les ers from many states are arriving in Washington today to pay homage to former John B. Henderson of Missouri who died here recently, and who was the author of the thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery. The ceremonies are to be held tonight in the Metropolita A. M. E. Church.

Gas Men Coming to St. Louis CLEVELAND, O., May 23.-Urging the adoption of a "save the gas" policy, the annual convention of the Nat-ural Gas Association of America, with delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada closed its annual convention here to reassemble in St.

Men are coming from every point of the compass



From every point of the compass, men and young men have been flocking to this stupendous quality suit sale. We've roused the town to action like no other sale conducted here in months. Men have come the to look. Some came in antagonistic frame of mind to "be shown." Others cause of the pressure of business. were "luke warm." BU! we've sent hundre's away, intensely enthusiastic.. fairly gasping with amazement. AND EVERY MAN WHO HAS BOUGHT A GARMENT IN THIS SALE HAS SENT HIS FRIENDS A RUNNING. That's what pleases us. And as the sale grows, the crowds grow. We don't know where it will end. Think please and think deeply. Right in the very heart of the season when prices ARE NEVER cut comes this s mply wonderful event. This smashing sale of suits from CHICAGO'S FINEST MAKER OF CUSTOM GRADE APPAREL for finest trade. Rarely it even the prices are to this class of De Luxe makes. The makers weat so far as to refuse us the publication of their name in print. But their labels will be found in every garment. You'll be amazed when you see it. And here's the way these suits are selling right now.

Finest \$20 & \$22 Suits for 12.85 -Finest \$25 & \$30 Suits for $18^{.85}$ – Finest \$35 Suits for . . 24 Finest \$40 & \$45 Suits for 28 == -

Imagine the richest fabrics gina: Naval Affairs, Padgett, Tennessee; Public Lands, Ferris, Oklahoma; Rivers and Harbors, Sparkman, YOU can conjure up. Visualize on ginia; Postoffice, Moon, Tennessee.

The Republican assignments will be submitted soon by Republican Leader custom grade of workmanship. Picture the smoothest, finest fitting, most elegant suit

you ever wore—then come here and make comparisons. If you ever were joited by a surprise you're due for a joit here in this sale. You'll ask like hundreds of others, "how can they do it?" and we'll just sit back and say nothing but let you revel in the Sale of all sales this town has seen in many months. Sizes for men of every proportion. Business suits, Lounge suits, Norfolk suits, Semi-dress clothes. . and the strength of this entire affair is because WERNER a WERNER are behind this sale . . That means everything to you . . and further . .

You'll see every stunning new fabric.. Every superelegant new modelexactly the garments you have dreamed about ..

Utopian clothes, if you please. And that isn't all by any means, for we have added many of our richest all brand-new De Luxe FASHION ransacked. Valuables and choice CLOTHES that we have been advertising in the St. Louis newspapers in the past two months.. FASHION CLOTHES and the other above garments NOW at these advertised prices? If this event don't drag you have and if these garments don't shock you into buying we might as well lock the doors and throw the keys away. Rest your confidence in our printed words. . and COME TODAY.. RIGHT NOW.. THIS MINUTE.

QUALITY CORNER



Men are coming from every point of the compass

Senator Sherman Would Bar From Conventions All States Without Primary Laws.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- A plan for holding a nation-wide presidential preference primary land before the Senate

estorday afternoon by Senator Sherman of Illinois goes farther than any previous suggestion in that direction It virtually revolutionizes the presen system of national conventions and the omination of Presidents.

The measure provides that there shall e one delegate for every 15,000 votes ast at the preceding election two delegates for each Senator and Representaive in each State polling 25,000 votes or nore, and one for each Senator and Representative in each State polling less than 25,000 votes. States without primary laws are to be barred from

Provision is made for entering th names of candidates on the ballots by petition, and the Secretary of State in each commonwealth is required to cer tify to the Secretary of the Interior the results of the elections. The personnel of the convention will be an ounced thereupon by the Secretary o the Interior.

A party casting 5 per cent of all the votes cast at the preceding election shall be considered a political party within the meaning of the measure, and a po litical organization will be entitled have candidates upon the ballot if it submits petitions signed by 5000 voter in each of ten or more states.

The National Committee of each part is required to announce in March of each election year the cities at which the conventions are to be held.

MANY CHANGES IN **HOUSE COMMITTEES** ARE IN PROSPECT

Alexander of Missouri Slated for Head of Merchant Marine.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Democratic members of the Ways and Means Comthe committees of the House, appoint-ments to which have been deferred be-The immigration committee chairman ship will be retained by Representative Burnett of Alabama, who also served in the latter part of the last Congress as head of the Public Buildings Committee. Most of the principal chair-

The Interstate Commerce Committee will be almost completely changed. Representative Houston of Tennesse must drop out to retain the chairmanship of the Census Committee, and Representative Smith of Texas must retire to keep his irrigation chairmanship. Other members are situated similarly. House leaders have made tentative relections for the chairmanships of the

will be many changes in the member

following committees: Agriculture, Representative Lever, South Carolina; Appropriations, Fitzgerald, New York; Banking and Currency, Glass, Virginia; District of Col-umbia, Johnson, Kentucky; Education. Alabama; Foreign Affairs, Alabama: Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Adamson, Georgia; Judiciary, Clayton, Alabama; Labor, Maher, New York; Merchant Marine, Alexander, Missouri: Military Affairs, Hay, Vir-Florida; Insular Affairs, Jones, Vir-

ginia; Postoffice, Moon, Tennessee. Mann. The Progressives will confer May 28 to decide finally on their list of selections for the 37 committee places they are to get.

WIFE KEEPS SECRET Buys husband a \$15 new Spring Suit for 9.00 at the Globe, 7th and Franklin.

CUTS OUT BRAIN TUMOR,

EXPECTS A THEFT CURE Doctor Operates Successfully

on Soldier Who Admitted Breaking Into a House. CINCINNATI, O., May 23 .- Private, Thomas Byers of Company M. Ninth Infantry, stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., was operated on at Speer's Hos-pital and a brain tumor successfully

wines were stolen. The physician reported to the army post officials. reported to the army post outchard.

He learned that a typewriter and two pairs of opera glasses had been found in the possession of Private Byers, who admitted having broken into the house, but said he had been drinking and did not know that he had taken the articles.

On Byers' forehead was reminder of a fractured skull sufferred when an iron worker in Penn-sylvania five years ago. Byers stated that he wandered about for two years and joined the army.

Dr. Kramer then removed the cystic tumor from the frontal lobe on the right side of the soldier's brain. It is the opinion of the physical cian that this tumor caused the man's

MISSED FOR YEARS

Spring Suit for 5.75 at the Glo

Garlands.

Great Sale of Summer Dresses

Will Continue Saturday Without Interruption

Dresses Worth to \$30.00 \$1.00 to \$15.00 in This Sale, Priced from

WE PREDICTED that today would be the biggest single day's selling we have ever had in Summer Dresses; at this writing everything indicates that it will go far beyond our expectations. At 11:30 o'clock our records showed sales more than double any previous three hours' selling—AND THE CROWDS INCREAS.
ING EVERY MINUTE.

The Dresses Themselves Are Truly Wonderful.

The farther we get into them, in the process of unpacking, assorting and ticketing the fresh lots, "the better they look." We will work late tonight replenishing all lines from the fresh arrivals. Come tomorrow, Saturday—come early if you can. Sale will start promptly at 8:30. You'll find the assortments full and complete in every group; arranged for easy selection on racks and tables, according to price and size.

\$25.00 a	nd \$30.00	Summer	Dresses	for \$	15.00
\$20.00 a	nd \$22.50	Summer !	Dresses	for \$	10.90
\$15.00 a	nd \$18.00	Summer !	Dresses	for	\$7.95
\$12.00 a	nd \$15.00	Summer	Dresses	for	\$6.98
\$10.00 a	nd \$11.75	Summer	Dresses	for	\$5.98
\$8.50 a	nd \$10.00	Summer	Dresses	for	\$3.98
\$7.00	and \$8.00	Summer !	Dresses	for	\$2.98
\$4.00	and \$5.00	Summer	Dresses	for	\$1.98
\$2.50	and \$3.00	Summer !	Dresses	for	\$1.00
	om 12 to 3				

Dresses to Meet Every Dress Need

Porch and Yard Dresses, Street and Afternoon Dresses, Garden Party Frocks, Bridge and Dinner Dresses, Graduates' and Bridesmaid Dresses, Church and Matinee Dresses, etc. In every desirable Summer Dress fabric. Voiles, shadow lace, linens, ratine, dimity, crinkled and plain crepe, embroidered batiste, pompadour, crepe,

All Sizes From 13-Year Juniors to Women's 44 Bust Measure

Children's Dresses Also \$1.50 to \$2.75 Children's Dresses, 49C and 79C

1000 CHILDREN'S DRESSES were included in this purchase. They arrived too late to go in today's sale. Will go on sale tomorrow, on main floor.

New Bulgarian Dresses, Coat Dresses, Russian and French models, in a variety of styles and trimming effects impossible to describe. Materials are chambrays, linenes, percales, ginghams, reps, etc. All have full pleated skirts, low neck and short sleeves; trimmed in embroidery, lace, braids, tailored bands, buttons and piping.

Choice in 2 lots 49c and 79c.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway



They're marvels at the price—made of genuine Oswego Blue Serge, hand-felled collars, man tailored throughout—excellent lining—all guaranteed in every respect—English or Business models—the greatest values we've ever offered at the price—see them—you'll understand—it's \$20 value at \$12.50.

Besides—NO MONEY DOWN

Simply say "charge it" then take 6 months' time to pay.

No cash required-YOUR credit is good-it's a splendid chance to get into the better-dressed class

Open Until 10 Saturday Nights KANIEEU GOODS

See Window Display

821 Washington Av.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

EAST ST. LOUIS Belleville III. 302 State St., 121 COLLINSVILLE AV. (Formerly)

OWING TO THE DEATH OF MR. ARTHUR J. KING, PRESIDENT OF THE KING PIANO COMPANY, THE BRANCH STORE AT 1118 OLIVE STREET WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, MAY 24th, 1913.

Fifty Ways to a Man's Heartand most of them are per the kitchen route. Have you a good cook and a capable wait-ress! If not,

Use Post-Dispatch

advantages of the Man-ualo. It does not re-quire specially prepared rolls to make the music sound like hand-playing because it is

The Player-Piano that is all but human Put on any roll, pedal easily, naturally and think only of the music just as if you were laying by hand. The interpretation will be human, individual lifelike, full of color,

contrast and expression; the perfect realization of you

1111 OLIVE STREET



healthy home. CN makes a clean home.

Soaps and cleansing pow-ders may clean your walls, floors and woodwork, but they won't kill disease

germs.
CN does both; it makes everything in which it comes in contact 100 per cent clean. It frees the home entirely of all conditions favorable to gern

10c, 25c, 50c, \$1

PORCELAIN, NO GOLD



UNION DENTAL CO.

RUNAWAY GIRL PARTLY DEVOURED BY A BEAR

Body Found By California Searchers After She Had Quarreled With Mother.

TRUCKEE, Cal., May 23.-After week's search the body of Miss Vinnie Colt, a girl of 18, has been found in a ravine in the Sierra Nevadas, 20 miles from Truckee. She had been killed and partly devoured by a bear.

disagreement with he

TO RESTORE APPETITE

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.



A Special Sale SATURDAY ONLY



New Summer Dresses at

Worth \$5.95 and \$6.95

Beautiful Summer Dresses

Voiles. Lingerie, Linen, White Pique,

All on sale Saturday morning at an extraordinary low price - choice, \$2.95. Every dress worth \$3.00 to \$4.00 moreworth saving.

Be on hand at 8:30 o'clock when the sale startsthere will be a rush for such great bargains.



We've Been a Great Help

For many years to the working classwe dressed them with fine, stylish clothes and it wasn't necessary for them to pay one cent at the time of purchase.

IT'S OUR BUSINESS of fitting up the entire family without requiring any cash deposit.

for any quantity of clothes

St. Louis' Largest Credit Clothiers Offer Tomorrow

VERY SPECIAL—"Ratine" Suits in the new weaves and coloring; all the rage; no handsomer Suits to be had for summer wear.

NO DEPOSIT—\$1.00 A WEEK.

NO DEPOSIT-\$1.00 A WEEK

very finely tai-lored..... VERY SPECIAL

BRING THIS COUPON Good for One Dollar

SAME COODS—SAME PRICES—SAME TERMS AT OUR EAST ST. LOUIS STORE, 323 MISSOURI AVENUE.

Ladies' Coats-Waists-Skirts-Millinery - Petticoafs-Men's Shoes - Hats - Top Coats on Credit. All Afterations Free



ssembly Wants Counselor Baird's Opinion as to City's Power to Abolish Peril.

Action on the proposed new ordinance for the elimination of the Wabash grade rossing at Delmar boulevard and the Wabash tracks will be deferred until the Municipal Assembly receives City Counselor Baird's opinion as to whether the State Public Utilities Act, which became effective April 15, takes away from the city the power to abolish grade crossings.

It is generally expected, however, that the City Counselor will hold that the Assembly can continue legislation for the abolition of grade crossings, provided a contract is made mutually satisfactory to the city and the railroads. In this event the accredited view of the city's legal department is that the city can proceed with the elimination of grade crossings by obtaining a per-mit from the State Utilities Board. The matter of a permit is regarded as a mere formality by President Kinsey and Improvements.

President Kinsey told a Post-Dispatch reporter that because of defects in the rdinance passed by the last Assembly the receivers of the Wabash Railroad for the elimination of the Delmar grade rossing. The Wabash was given unti May 2 to file its acceptance of the or-

Wabash Objectons Stated

"When no notice of acceptance was filed," said President Kinsey, "I called up the receivers of the road and learned their objections. It appears that when the Wabash grade crossing bill was before the Council Committee on Public Improvements the committee had agreed to the city paying the conse quential damages and also had indicated its intention of inserting in the ordinance a provision that the city hould be required to take care of the River des Peres, which is closely adacent to the Wabash tracks.

"There was a further condition that the city should obtain the consent of property owners to the construction of certain retaining walls. The clause authorizing the payment of consequential damages is part of the ordinance, but the other propositions were omitted. For this reason the Wabash receivers delined to accept the ordinance.

"However, following several confer nces with the receivers and engineers of the road, I am assured that the volve more than \$10,000 or \$12,000, can eadily be included in the new ordi-

ing then to go ahead with the vork. I feel sure the matter will be

One of Dangerous Crossings. The bill for the elimination of Wabash grade crossing was passed in he closing days of the recent Municipa Assembly. The general plan as outlined ents and the Wabash engineers provided for a track depression of 1½ feet and a viaduct elevation of 18 feet. The oaches to the elevated crossings, s the plans in the former ordinance specified, are to extend from Rosedale avenue on the west and almost to Hamilton avenue on the east. This has been considered one of the most dangerous

sings in the city. The recent Assembly, in addition to the Wabash ordinance, passed ordinances for the elimination of the grade crossing at Tower Grove, Vandeventer avenue and the railroad tracks and at Union avenue and the Terminal belt tracks. Work on the Terminal and Tower Grove crossings will be started in a few days. The total cost to the railroads will approximate \$800,000. The consequential damages will cost the city about \$200,000, it is estimated.

SUFFRAGETTE OUTRAGES AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

lostesses of London West End Hire Detectives to Protect Pictures and Tapestry.

LONDON, May 23 .- Malicious dam age, attributed to suffragettes, has been done in several West End houses recently and hostesses are employing private detectives to pro-

"I have had practically all my staff employed at big social functions during the last six weeks," said Maud West, a London woman detective. "Not long ago at an evening reception at a Peer's home, a picture was very badly damaged. The can-vas was cut with a blunt knife and 'Votes for Women' written on a plece of paper was found on the floor. "Another hostess after a recent reception at her house found that a rare piece of tapestry had been badly

"These outrages may have been committed either by militant women who entered the houses as guests or, more likely, by guests strongly in sympathy with the suffragettes. Some hostesses suspect servants in he employ of militants.

2 CLING TO WRECKED SHIP

Unidentified Vessel Founders Off Oregon Coast.

and Prospered in Chile. National Bank of Commerce of this city,

and Prospered in Chile.

BOSTON, May 23.—The death at Vallater on a charge of embezzlement, but the courts refused extradition. During ormer assistant receiving teller of the his residence in Valparaiso he became one of the leading business men of the

Lord Methuen Says Craving Grows on Them Rapidly.

LONDON. May 23.-In a speech at a

ABSCONDING BANKER DEAD of the bank's funds, was reported here WARNS WOMEN SMOKERS smoking among women. He said that women had not the same sense of pro-portion as men, and that when a woman began smoking she did not know when to stop, but got a craving which she "I hope," he said, "that society will recognize that excess in smoking among

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,

\$15-\$16.50-\$18-\$20-\$23-\$25-\$28-\$30-\$35

AT any of these prices you will find here a tremendous assortment of suits in the newest fashions, the best fabrics; and at whatever price you decide to pay, we guarantee to supply you with the utmost possible value for that price.

There is no other such value-giving clothing store in St. Louis as this one. We intend to deserve your patronage by giving greater values; more for your money than you can get anywhere else. In featuring these

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

we offer you an assurance of satisfaction in quality, style and value; you'll find that everyone who has worn these fine clothes speaks well of them.

They're the kind of clothes that make friends and keep them. If you don't know what they are you have never learnt what good style, good service, good tailoring, good fit means. You'd better not delay any longer.

See These Fine Values

Rich worsted fabrics, exquisite blue shadow stripes, chalk stripes and accordion stripes in blacks and blues, as well as a wonderful variety of Shepherd plaids and gray and brown mixtures will be found here specialized in extreme values at \$18, \$20 and \$25. Any one of them is priced 25% less than you'll find the same quality and fashion at other stores. The styles are the latest designs in Norfolks, semi-Norfolks, English sacks and advanced American models.

These clothes compare favorably in fit, fabric and fashion to any suit a tailor could make for you for \$30, \$35, \$40 or \$45! Our selection at these prices is unusually large and comprises every size from 34 to 50 in regulars, longs and stouts.

> If you want to make a satisfactory suit selection tomorrow you should be sure to see our wonderful showing at

\$18, \$20 and \$25

Serge Suit Special at \$15

If you haven't seen these Hart Schaffner & Marx blue serge suits at \$15 that we are featuring, you have missed seeing absolutely the most wonderful values that have ever been offered.

Many men who won't spend over \$15 for a suit of clothes have found that these suits are better values than any they have ever bought for their money before. These suits come

in two and three button models, and any size from 34 to 44. Any of you men who have never worn Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes before have a great opportunity of gaining this good experience tomorrow by spending only.....

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Manhattan Shirts

Florsheim Shoes

St. Louis' Most Progressive Clothing Institution

She Darkened Her Gray Hair

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple

She Tells How She Did It.

Mrs. A. Biggam, a well-known resident of Kansas Jity, Mo., who darkned her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 23.—An unidentified salling vessel lies a wreck off the mouth of the Rogue River. It is reported two men are clinging to the capsized hull, which is a mile and a half from shore, but the fate of the rest of the crew is not known.

After the receipt of this news the telephone line between Bandon. Ore., and the scene of the wreck, 65 miles distant, became disabled and no further news is expected until the return of Captain Johnson and the Bandon life-saving crew.

Step can mix at home. To half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, I small box of Barbo Compound and 4 oz. of Barbo Compound and 4

THE SONS AND SIRES

of those who read, who keep abreast the age and lead, are wont at times to journey out in public print to mildly shout a need unto their fellow men, reverting back to type, for then they use a Want Ad, if you please, in selling, buying, hiring—these and many other tasks become the Want Ad messages of some. "Tis thus the call to greater fields comes to the man whose income yields but half the sum that he would draw becoming "boss" and dropping "straw," who may not quite agree that "knock" is just the word to keep in stock, when opportunity doth call and moves him to a better stall.

Phone Your Wants. Olive-6600-Central

Your credit is good if you rent a phone. Or your nearest druggist will phone the ad.

CROXONE SOON RELIEVES ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Chronic Sufferers Find Relief After Few Doses Are Taken.

If you are bothered with backache or rheumatism, have disagreeable, annoying bladder disorders to contend with—or suffer with any other of the many miseries that come from weak annoying bladder disorders to contend with—or suffer with any other of the many miseries that come from weak kidneys, here is a guaranteed remeily you can depend upon, no matter what else may have failed to cure you.

It is a positive fact that the new discovery, Croxone, promptly overcomes such disease. It is the most wonderful remedy ever made for ridding the system of uric acid.

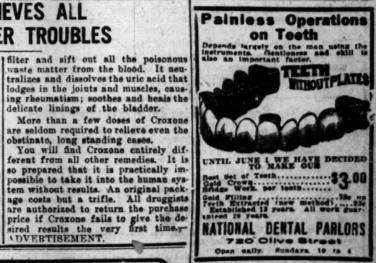
It soaks right in and cleans out the stopped up kidneys and makes them

More than a few doses of Croxone are seldom required to relieve even the obstinate, long standing cases.

You will find Croxone entirely different from all other remedies. It is operated that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. An original package costs but a trifle. All druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone fails to give the desired results the very first time.

-A friend in NEED and a friend in DEED

6600 -the three-time ad.



Ready Saturday Morning, a Gigantic Trade Stroke Purchase of 1684 Suits-the Maker's Entire Surplus of

Society Brand Clothes

60 Cents on the Dollar for These Classy Suits

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IGHT here is the greatest clothing sale of the year, a most extraordinary event in which the highest grade fashionable clothes for men from one of the country's most prominent makers are offered at a most opportune time for little more than half their real value. Society Brand Clothes have a country-wide reputation for their superb tailoring, individual style & greater value. They are the best standard of clothes value & classic style. They exemplify the highest ideals of master designers & reflect the craft of most expert Being the St. Louis distributers of Society Brand Clothes we were singled out by the

Distinctive Clothes for Young Men & Men Who Stay Young

A Saving on Every Suit of 40%

ise the men who participate in this event the most wonderful values in high-grade clothing we have ever offered. In this lot of men's & young men's classy suits are:

Materials Cassimeres Cheviots Worsteds Hopsackings

Colors Blues, Browns, Tans, Cambridge Gray Shades, Shepherd Plaids, English Club Checks.

Models English Poole—extreme models for young men. Conservative 2 & 3 Button Master models. Norfolks in wide diversity. All of distinctive

With Prices That Range 40 Per Cent Under Value & Give

\$35.00 Society Brand Suits, \$21.00 \$32.50 Society Brand Suits, \$19.50 \$30.00 Society Brand Suits, \$18.00 \$28.00 Society Brand Suits, \$16.80 \$25.00 Society Brand Suits, \$15.00 \$22.50 Society Brand Suits, \$13.50 \$20.00 Society Brand Suits, \$12.00



Mothers & Boys Will Find Saturday a Great Dayfor Buying Boys' Clothing Here

Boys will be delighted in finding here the kind of clothes that suit their ideas. Mothers will find savings on suits that are built to withstand hard service & these important underpricings & excellent values are the basic reasons for the great success of this great BOYS' STORE.

> Boys' \$10 & \$12 Knicker Suits, \$7.75 A big purchase lot that has just arrived in time for Saturday's selling.

The very latest New York Norfolk models, as well as 2 & 3 button double breasted styles are represented. Garments are expertly hand-tailored from strictly all-wool & worsted fabrics & showing the season's newest colorings & patterns. Trousers are the big, roomy, peg top knickerbockers that will meet the boys' approval. Sizes are from 7 to 18 & values \$10 & \$12, Saturday at.....

Boys' \$8 & \$10 Knicker Suits, \$5.75

Carefully & stylishly tailored knickerbocker suits with full peg top trousers & Norfolk or double-breasted coats. Garments that reflect the latest style tendencies & include every pattern & color that has favor—sizes up to 18—values \$8 & \$10—

Boys' \$5 & \$6 Knicker Suits, \$3.75

Strictly all-wool suits, in light, medium & dark patterns, double-breasted & Norfolk styles in sizes from 6 to 17-suits with lots of style & individuality to them & regular \$5 & \$6

Boys' \$4 & \$5 Wash Suits, \$2.75

Fresh, new styles in "Regatta" wash suits-made from high-grade white & colored materials, in sailor & Russian blouse styles, all guaranteed fast color & suits that will give satisfactory wear—sizes 2½ to 10—regular \$4 splendid choosing, in sizes from 2½ to 6—\$1.50, \$2 & \$5 values, Saturday.....\$1.10

\$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50 Wash Suits, \$1.10

Another lot of "Regatta" tub suits in Russian & sailor blouse styles, carefully made from desirable wash materials in attractive patterns & colorings & offer

We Give, Redeem & Guarantee EAGLE STAMPS.

Scores of Wise Men Will Buy These \$5 Manchester Silk Shirts, \$2.95

Men who are looking for comfort, men who like silk shirts, will find in these splendid garments shirts that are usually priced at \$5. These Manchester shirts have been made with painstaking care from selected Chinese silks, in natty colored stripe affects, in satin stripe & Russian cord weaves. Purchasing the maker's surplus of short pieces & bolt ends at a fraction of worth, upon his agreement to make up the materials as he does his regular lines to sell at \$5, we are enabled to offer these superb shirts Saturday at.

Men's \$1 Pongee Shirts, 79c

75c Cambric Nightshirts, 55c

We Close Every Day Including Saturday

at 6 O'Clock

Misses' \$25. \$30 Tailored Suits, \$15

An important clearaway Saturday of misses' plain tailored & trimmed suits. These are shown in all the correct spring & summer shades, including blue, & are made from selected serges & bedford cords, the coats being lined with guaranteed silk. The skirts are made in most popular models with latest style touches. All sizes are shown in the lot for misses & small women—suits worth \$25, \$30 and \$32.50—Saturday at.....

Misses' \$7.50 & \$10 Summer Dresses, \$5.75

Charming new summer styles, made of sheer voiles, lingerie, linen, pique & rep, in a host of delightful new becoming styles. All the popular shades & white are shown, & dresses are attractively trimmed with lace collars, embroidery, & many are effectively braided. Values are \$7.50 to \$10—Saturday, choice. \$5.75

Misses' \$5 & \$5.98 Voile Dresses, \$3.65

Misses' Wash Dresses, \$4.98 Dashing new ratine, striped voile, linen & pique dresses, in sizes for misses & small women, made in accord to the very latest Fashion dictates, & shown in the colors that are most wanted. Different styles are variously trimmed to give them a distinctive charm that will win quick approval at the Saturday price...\$4.98

Misses' \$3.98 Wash Dresses, \$2.50 Dresses made to suit the particular miss of 14, 16

or 18 years, fashioned from pique, linene & striped tissues, & embellished with embroidered collars or braided designs—\$3.98 value—Saturday at...\$2.50 Misses' \$2.50 Wash Skirts, \$1.39 All the popular new summer styles of good quality pique, made with high waist line, tucked & belted back, & trimmed with white pearl buttons—\$2.50

Girls' \$3 & \$4 Dresses, \$1.77

A disposal of manufacturers' sample dresses broken lines from regular stocks at about half under broken lines from regular stocks at about half planer worth. Included are Norfolk, Russian & one-piece models of linen, galatea, gingham & chambray, trim med with contrasting braid, embroidered collars & cuffs, emblems, ties & belts. Colors are natural linen, back, & trimmed with white pearl buttons—\$2.50 Copenhagen, pink, brown, white & stripes—sizes 6 to value\$1.39 14—values from \$3 to \$4—Saturday at\$1.77

A Sale of Men's & Young Men's \$4 & \$4.50 Trousers.

\$2.85

A close-out purchase from a big maker of several hundred pairs all wool summer trousers is ready for Saturday. These are in light & medium colors, suitable for business or every day models, colors & patterns to match up with most any suit-\$4 & 4.50

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 59c

values.....

75c Porous Mesh Union Suits, 48c

50c Shirts & Drawers, 33c

Men's balbriggan long or short sleeve shirts & ankle length drawers 50e value Saturday, garment83e

65c Shirts & Drawers, 39c
Men's white or eeru Egyptian & Sea Island
cotton drawers—65c value—garment...39c

Good Judges of Straw Hats Are Taking These at \$1.85



Many men have told us the hats here in the \$1.85 section look as good to them as the \$3 styles at other stores. We know them the best values we've ever had at the price, which is but another way of saying the best ever shown in St. Louis. Split milan, Sennit, Porto Rican & the new light weight yeddo braids are shown in high crown narrow brim, low crown wide brim or soft shapes, Saturday at.....

Fine Split Straws, \$3 & \$4 Nobby new sailor shapes of the finest braids, in the various styles that have first call in men's fashions & such hats as are usually priced at \$4 & \$5—here Saturday, at\$3 & \$4

Panamas & Bangkoks, \$5 To the man who likes a light-weight hat these panamas & bangkoks will appeal strongly, not alone for their comfort but from a standpoint of looks & value—widest selec-



WASHINGTON AVE AND SIXTH ST.

Largest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West PHOTO POSTALS—Saturday 6 for 25c.

Men's Flexible Sole Shoes & Oxfords, \$3.3:

These shoes are best assurance of "easy" feet. They or style & comfort ideally, & are shown in tan Russia calf, gun & vici kid leathers in Oxfords & in high shoes of button or bl styles. Through a special process the soles are made soft & p to bend with the foot & thereby give utmost comfort.

or ROOM RENTING There Is Only ONE MEDIUM in St. Louis POST-DISPATCH "Wants"

1512 More than the Globe-Democrat and Republic COMBINED. 3926 More than the Times and

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tician of his generation, reveals beginn lie career, which led him from "blu tante" to White House. Theodore I story of his life, published by speci with The Outlook, of which he is cont NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 23.—Prince Althe second son of the King of d, who is here as a common caet on the British training cruiser Cumad, has been on shore leave several

blunder of the Colonial Executive ited in getting the Prince a strong, unmerited, censure from his far, King George, who is in Berlin attend the wedding of Emperor Wil-

He received a message he Hon.

Albert had grossly affro he Hon.

James D. McGregor, the LleutenantGovernor of Nova Scotia, by going to lam's daughter. mis match instead of paying an ged official call, and a message ensure was promptly sent here. his haste to pay his respects to Prince, Gov. McGregor called on Captain of the Cun erland, instead waiting for the Captain to call on as is prescribed by etiquette. It

of the Cumberland on his return call; but, on boarding the cruiser, the Governor found that, by the King's specimen found that the last to be specimen for the company of t

vited to a garden party at Government House on Saturday, Capt. Smith de-cided that the Prince should not call on the Governor until he did it in comany with his brother cadets

The Cumberland's officers first learned f the widespread interest it had attracted by wireless messages picked up by the ship's wireless apparatus.

One day the Prince was an interested pectator of a riot which grew a street car strike.

TO RAISE CAIRO LEVEES who was defeated by him and has at the head of the commission ad-ministration, if new plans of the

Legislative Committee Will Urge \$250,000 Appropriation.

CAIRO, Ill., May 23 .- A joint Sen ate and House Committee of the Il nois Legislature was here today in specting the levee situation. committee will report to the Legis lature in favor of state aid in buildng the Cairo levees higher. It is proposed to appropriate \$250, 000 for this work, and the committe will recommend that amount.

St. Louisan Heads Claim Agents Baltimore, Md., May 23 .- St. Paul Minn., was selected for next year's of the Governor's staff that the Agents. W. B. Spalding of St. Louis

Answer to Post-Dispatch Inquiry Seems to Prove Lieutenant-Governor Painter's Assertion.

'LIVING OUT OF A CAN'

Missouri Official Says That Rent Is the Only Thing Cheaper Than in the City.

Is living cheaper in the city than in the country town? Does the resident of the farm town have to pay nore for the products that are raised right around him than the man in the

the same result can be accomplished Lieutenant-Governor member of the Wage Investigating Committee of the Missouri Senate, raised these questions in an inter lew with the Post-Dispatch several days ago. After raising them Painter answered them in the affirmative. He said the same wages would go farther in the city that they would n the country.

"The farmer as well as the man in the city," Painter said Friday, "today is living out of a can. Go into any country grocery today and you will see there the same stock of cans and bottles that you do in a city store. The village maiden wants olives and the country grocer carries as big a supply of them as does the city

Pays Freight On It. "You might think we grow tomatoes and so would make our own catsup. But we don't. We buy our catsup at the grocer's. It is made in the city. And so are the bacon and ham. And the corn and beans that we eat are prepared for us in the city and sent to us in cans. All the livestock in the country is shipped to the city for slaughter and is shipped back in the form of meat. We send the city our fresh vegetables and the city sends them back to us in cans. But we have to pay the freight both ways. And so on account of this double freight we have to pay more for the stuff we grow than the man in the city pays for it.

The result of inquiries by the Post-Dispatch, as given in the table of comparative prices in the country and city, rould seem to confirm the truth of Painter's theory. The country town prices given in the table are the prices today at Carrollton, Mo., a community of 3500 inhabitants, which is Painter's home. The prices were telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch by its correspondent

The St. Louis prices in the table are those of one of the biggest popular groceries and meat markets. They are bottom prices. Prices are much higher in some West End groceries, and in hose that make a specialty of fancy goods. Corn 4s quoted at 5 cents a can. Some canned corn, however, sells as high as 20 cents, but it is then classed mong "fancy canned goods."

The correspondent telegraphed that the price of bacon in Carrollton is 2 same grade of bacon that sells in St. Louis for 16 cents a pound. Higher grade bacon, he says, sells at Carrollton for 27 and 28 cents a pound. Bacon also sells in St. Louis from 23 up to

28 cents a pound. Expect to Pay More. "We expect to pay more for city ba-con," said Painter, "because it is better. The farmer has not the machinery and cannot take the time to make the fine bacon that comes from the city. And it would not pay him to slaughter hogs for the bacon he would get from them. He could find no market for the

pacon in the vicinity of his farm. Rent, Painter thinks, is the one item n the cost of living that is cheaper in the small town that in the big city. But he says it is almost impossible to compare the two.

"In the small town," said he, "we have our own homes and we neither rent nor sell them. You would find it almost impossible to rent an eight-room house in a small town. A man would tot build an eight-room house to rent r sell it. The only way such a house

uld become vacant would be for the ly to move away from the town. think a six-room house with a would rent for \$35 or \$40 a month, and if it was for sale you could buy it for \$3500 or \$4000. Such a house would be in a neighborhood that would be con sidered to have a fair social standing. St. Louis real estate men say a fla here that would give equivalent conforts to those of the house described by Painter would rent for about the same price.

TWO MEN MISSING IN ILLINOIS MINE FIRE

Flames Still Raging Near Herrin and All Mules Underground Are Said to Be Deag.

HERRIN, Ill., May 23 .- Fire broke out early last night in the Illinois Hocking Washed Coal Co.'s mine. four miles east of this city, and is still raging this morning.

Tom and Ed Duncan, powder dis

tributors, were cut off from escape by the fiames and remain unrescued The mine rescue car was ordered The mine rescue car was ordered from Benton, Ill., and rushed to the scene. It is believed the flames will be under control some time today. All mules in the mine are reported dead. The mine is one of the largest

Comparison of Food Prices in St. Louis and Carrollton, Mo.

ST. LOUIS.	CARROLLTON
4.6 cents per pound Sugar	5 cents
7 and 8c per quart Milk	
8 cents per pound Ham	
6 cents per pound Bacon	
7½ to 12½c per quart Strawbers	les1214 cents
2 cents per pound Butter	25 cents
8 cents and up Eggs	
5 cents Canned co	
81/2 cents Canned to	
71/2 cents Canned be	eans121/2 cents
	toes 8 cents per pound
2 ·cents a head Lettuce	
5 cents for 2 bunches. Radishes	
a cents a bunch Onions (g	
7½ cents Asparagus	s
cents per pound Sirloin ste	
cents per pound Porterhou	
2 cents perspoundRib	

REPUBLICANS CONSIDER REORGANIZATION PLANS

National Committee Will Take Up Conciliatory Offers From Progressives.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Charles D Hilles, chairman of the Republican Naional Committee, is expected here late from an insurance company for an today to prepare for tomorrow's meeting of the National Executive Committee called to consider preliminary plans for party reorganization, and to hear 4 a. m. Friday at Twentieth street from the Conciliation Committee of Progressive Republicans.

The Conciliation Committee, appointed told that he stopped on his way as the result of the recent Chicago con-The Conciliation Committee, appointed urge party reformations and a nation- the house. His hand was burned al convention next fall, met today with 8, he said, and the insurance money its chairman, Senator Cummins, to outline plans for an argument before the employed by the Polar Wave Ice Executive Committee.

COLLECTS \$32 INSURANCE ROBBED ON WAY HON

Man Who Got Money for In jury to Hand Left Unconscious by Negro.

Charles Schuttenberg of 2625 street, on his way home Thursday ning with \$32 which he had coll cident to his hand, was hit on the was found unconscious by po

Washington avenue. City hospital physicians said his probably was fractured. Schutt

porated as a city of the third class,

with a commission form of govern

ment. August Heman, who was elect-

ed mayor at the April election, is to

lose his job, and William L. Meakin,

been contesting his election, is to be

Meakin element are crowned with

Meakin dismissed his contest suit in Judge McElhinney's court at Clay-ton Friday. Attorney John Mooney,

representing Meakin, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that this was done

to avert a long fight in the courts

and for the reason that it is believed

more quickly by reincorporation as

third-class city.
A petition for reincorporation is to

of 25 per cent of the voters at the last election are obtained, Mayor He-

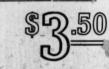
man will have to call an election. As

only a majority vote is required. Meakin and his friends are confident.

circulated at once. If signatures

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Actual \$5, \$5.90



Just arrived



Summer Blouses

Worth up to \$3.50, at \$ 90 NEW and dainty Waists in fine sheer voile, marquisette, batiste, etc.—daintily lace trimmed and hand embroidered styles—actual \$2.98 to \$3.50 values—only 80 dozen in all—at \$1.90.

New \$1.50 Waists

30 Styles in All
SPLENDID Waists in pretty
striped effects as well as
in white voile, batiste, etc.—
superior styles such as you usually see at \$1.50 and up-tomorrow at 90c.

New Styles in Shepherd Check Skirts Actual \$5 Values-While 150 Lasts-Tomorrow, \$98 ONE of the styles is shown in the illustration—and you will find the others equally attractive—made of pretty Shepherd check materials in the newest belted and shirred back effects—\$5.00 qualities tomorrow

New Draped Skirts, \$4.90, \$6.98 and \$7.50 A T these prices we show all the newest draped effects-made of handsome all-wool fabrics in checks, stripes, worsteds as well as the ever popular serges, Bedford cord, etc.—in both white and colors.

Exactly as Illustrated 100 Fancy Coats

On sale only until Saturday noon.

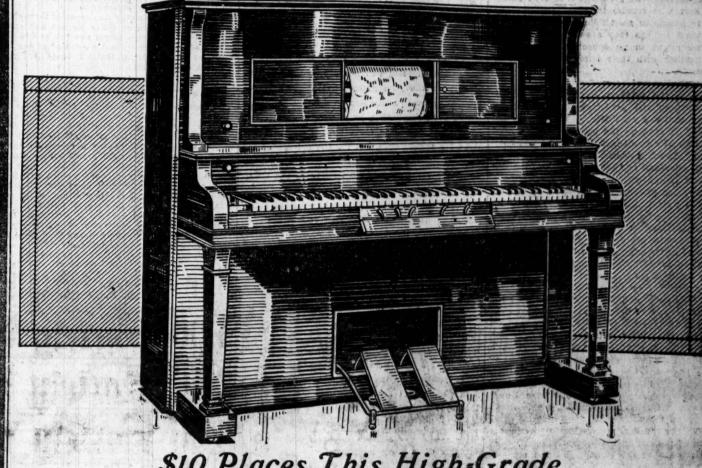
THESE are actual \$7.50 values which we offer tomorrow at \$3.98—they are in the exact style illustrated and come in various pretty fancy fabrics—just 100 coats in the lot which we send cured at a fraction of their value and offer at an equal reduction—only one to a customer and none will be sold after 12 o'clock Saturday. If any are left they will be taken off salo—so you must come early.

Ostrich Feather-Band Trimmed Hats

Would cost \$5 if trimmed to order \$5.95

WE have prepared just 100 of these pretty Hats for tomorrow's selling and at this price they really should be sold before 12 clock, so you should come early if you want one. They are in white chip and tation Panama, trimmed with a beautiful ostrich feather band or with laces and velvet ribbon—the shape alone is worth \$2.00, the band \$2.00, and if you are \$1.00 for the trimming, etc., you have a \$5.00 Hat for just \$1.95—and that saly should prove an attractive offering to almost every woman.





\$10 Places This High-Grade

La Salle Player-Piano

In your own home-and you can pay the balance on easy monthly payments

of only \$8.00 a month-A \$450 PLAYER-PIANO FOR ONLY

A Word of Description-

The Illustration

Shows this handsome La Salle Player-Piano exactly as it is-a new and beautiful design-in rich mahogany or selected quartered oak-it is handsomely finished perfect in every detail and fully guaranteed for 15 years—and that guarantee coming from May-Stern's, can be relied upon to mean exactly what it says.

Our Club Plan-

Is one that enables you to obtain one of these splendid La Salle Player-Pianosno matter how modest your income may be-for the terms of payment are so easy that you will scarcely miss the small monthly outlay—and the price is one that offers you a saving of at least

Only \$10 Cash-

In order to secure one of these Player-Pianos it is only necessary that you cali and select the style you prefer—pay \$10.00 cash and the La Salle Player Piano will be delivered to your ho with assortment of music and full equipment—then you can pay the dues, \$8.00 a month until the balance has

The La Salle Player-Piano is a full 88-note player and possesses all the latest features you will find in the highest-grade players, such as best steel chains, fivepoint motor, and every accenting device necessary to the proper reproduction and interpretation of the

Free With Each Player-

With each Player-Piano we include, without extra charge, an assortment of music, player bench, piano stool and scarf, as well as a free course of piano lessons and free membership in our music roll library—without doubt the finest and most complete outfit offered by any piano house in St. Louis.

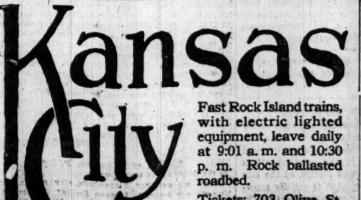
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No extras of any kind at May-Stern's.

Corner 12th and Olive Streets

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Will be taken as part payment and liberal allowance made.



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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, at ways be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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HAIL, HARVARD BRAVES!

Some stalwart young and old braves of the Harvard tribe have come to warm themselves at blove our camp-fire, to whom it is a rare felicity to offer hospitality. Cheers for the crimson-and the constitutions that follow the flag!

By no means irreverently but with a high sense of privilege we greet these Indians of the petter sort who reunite in the name of Alma Mater to mingle in good fellowship and flowing Good Indians they are-none better. Indians we repeat in ro opprobrious sense, as those familiar with their tribal lore will easily

Although Harvard was first conceived in purpose, as the founders expressed it, "to advance learning and perpetuate it to Posterity; dreading to leave an illiterate Ministry to the churches." it gave up the mere making of good preachers as its fundamental idea, and was dedicated to "the advancement of all good literature, arts and sciences," and the "education of the English and Indian youth." A few English have een attracted to the place, doubtless by Barrett Wendell's accent, but the Indians have been nore numerous. Ever since the first one, Caleb Cheeshahteaumuck, took his bachelor's degree in the seventeenth century the Indians have predominated in the alumni. Nor do we restrict the designation to its narrow racial limits, since an Indian caste, a noble one at that, has been broadly acquired by the institution. The spirit of old Indian College, whence Harvard sent the first translation of the Scriptures forth to the natives in 1661, permeates the "niversity, and we find the spirit distilled or borne wherever alumni gather upon their jovial mission, though in a diluted and perhaps a different form. Liberal culture has emancipated the noble savages to a great extent. Elimination of the last vestiges of sectarianism and churchly discipline leaves the Indian virtually free—with a freedom we would by no means restrain upon a festal occasion. To his freedom we vouchsafe to add the freedom of the city in his present reunion.

The mission of the emancipated red man must we say crimson man?-to the world is still a noble one, though less intense than when he rode the circuit with the Good Book under his arm. To us he comes celebrating the virtues, noting the fame, of America's oldest and one of the world's distinguished inctitutions of learning-incidentally to embrace the old intimates of his dear youth when all life wore the hue of his Alma Mater. With the mere reservation that we hope he will not entirely paint the town the same color, we propose nine lusty whoops to the

The minimum clothes bill for working girls Commission. That sounds like very little money in the city, but it would spell style for many a bonny country lass.

EQUALIZING TARIFF TAXES.

The first intimation of the intention of the Senate Finance Committee to amend the tariff bill is the statement that tax schedules will be equalized. Raw materials and the manufactured product into which they enter will be treated alike Both will be taxed equitably or both will be put on the free list.

The Underwood bill contains several instance of unequal taxation, such as grain, which is taxed, and grain products, which are free, and cattle which are taxed and meat which is free.

The Senate should equalize these taxes, because they are inequitable and because the tax on the raw material alone will in the long run be futile for protective purposes. The raw materials will have to be reduced to enable home millers to meet the price of untaxed imported grain products and so with cattle.

The vital question is, how shall the schedule be equalized-up or down? The fundamental object of Democratic tariff revision is the reduction of the cost of living. Obviously, the shortest cut to the reduction of the cost of living is the removal of tariff taxes from the necessaries of life, especially foodstuffs.

In equalizing the raw material and the manufactured products where one is on the free list the Senate should put both on the free list. Free food is so palpably just and wise that there should be no doubt about it in Democratic coun-

Of course, there will be shrieks from the food producers. The agricultural papers are now printing page ads appealing to farmers to petition their Senators no to ruin agriculture by removing tariff taxes from farm products. Amelican agriculture is in a bad way if it can be ruined by outside competition. It will not be ruined. The governing consideration should be the millions who are hard pressed for the means to buy necessaries. They must be protected against food taxes and food corners.

Unfortunately the political boss who Mayor Kiel thinks ought to be perpetuated in municipal government, because he takes an interest, takes more interest in party and personal gain ceivers has become inoperative. A satisfactory than in the public welfare. than in the public welfare.

TO MAYOR KIEL

Let us reason together, Mayor Kiel.

In your pre-election speeches you promis be Mayor of the whole city and to devote your energies to the public interest. After your election you wisely said that you realized the significance of the popular vote which elected both Democrats and Republicans to important offices and divided the control of the Municipal Assem bly between the two parties. You pledged yourself to co-operate with your Democratic associates in giving St. Louis an efficient administration and in accomplishing the objects desired by the people.

In the light of these excellent promises how can you justify your present announced intention to maintain the partisan spoils system?

How can you justify using the patronage club to enforce your will and the will of machine bosses on the Municipal Assembly?

How can you justify making a political issue of the business problem of providing money for the building of the bridge?

How can you possibly justify enforcing your veto power by the pressure of the party machine and by the patronage club?

These questions are pertinent to the success of your administration and its usefulness to the people. They concern not only good government, but practical wisdom.

The inevitable consequences of a partisan and tyrannical policy of enforcing your personal will on a divided administration and of packing the offices with machine henchmen are dissension and deadlock. You will not only impair the efficiency of the government, but you will drive your Democratic associates to a policy of opposition, even retaliation, in self-defense; you will force all who differ from you to combine not alone for self-defense, but for the defense of the public welfare.

The majority of your own party in the Council is now at variance with you on the question of ways and means to continue bridge building. The whip of the boss may compel them to combine with the Democratic majority to defeat your partisan ends and to carry through nec-

Whatever you may think of political bossism and the partisan spoils system in government, the people are in revolt against them and are determined to destroy them. All the reforms the people demand for the restoration of popular control of government are directed against the system of spoils, bossism and machine government you are trying to impose on St. Louis. The people will sustain officeholders who fight this system and assert their right and duty to exercise independent judgment in their public acts. They will support official defiance of the dictates of a party boss.

It is with good will, a desire for your success in serving the people of St. Louis that we warn which may bring about conditions that will invite the first use of the recall under a new char-

St. Louis has just bought a 300-pound bear for the zoo. Let us hope the city will not get this bear by the tail as it has some others.

GRADES IN WOMEN'S WORK.

A woman witness before the Senate Investigatng Committee says that, among women workers, stenographers hold the highest rank. Following these, in a descending order, are department store girls, factory girls, waitresses, and last of all domestic servants. And, she asserts, it is women who have made these caste distinctions, in which men acquiesce,

If American women really wish to take part in the public affairs of this country and become the power for good they might be, they will have to get back to the democracy of the old American family, before industrial development took thousands of women out of the home Historically, the factory girl is the modern representative of Priscilla, spinning at her wheel, She is a producer, but no longer on an individualistic scale. The department store and other saleswomen are distributors. And distribution is as necessary as production. The domestic or "house help" of today was represented in colonial times by the daughters of farmers and others who "worked out," and who were not denied a place at the family table. As for the stenographer and office woman, she is but a recorder of the thoughts of others or a clerk, more or less efficient. Her services may be as necessary, but they are no more honorable than those of women who perform other services by which we live member. It will certainly be an act of charit; and carry on our daily business.

The woman on her knees scrubbing a floor, the woman at a machine making clothing, the woman at a counter measuring cloth, and the woman at a typewriter are all, from the cold, calculating standpoint of the economist, equal cogs in the industrial machine. But humanly, they are equal souls, every one entitled to respect and adequate remuneration, for indispensable services to a self-respecting community.

Let us substitute the slogan "Complete the bridge anyway" for "Complete the bridge my way."

HITCH IN GRADE SEPARATION.

Of three grade crossing projects approved by the late Municipal Assembly and marking the most decided advance in grade separation yet gained in St. Louis, one of the most important was the Delmar project. The section of the city in which the crossing is located is rapidly growing and the traffic exposed to danger at the Wa-bash tracks shows a monthly increase.

For causes by no means formidable the arrangement between the city and the Wabash re-

eres, whose bed is in the vicinity, was reached, but time was lacking to incorporate the stip lation either in the principal ordinance or in any supplementary ordinance before old Municinbly's expiration. With this point no

ily adjusted. An amended ordinance should be passed without delay by the new Assembly. Leg islative energy should be reserved for the solu tion of new grade crossing problems and not wasted on those already to be solved. Another important crossing is that at Union and Lindell

The interior Missouri banker under arrest for forgery who says he was too unselfish for the banking business should have added an incorporated tin box to his institution.

Boss Schmoll's ideas about the relation of the party in power to government belong to the past generation. They have been thrown in the scrap

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Home for Mother and Child.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, If the lady who signs herself "A Reader," in tonight's paper will call at 3809 Finney avenue she will find a nice home among genteel persons where she will receive pay as well as a home for herself and baby. L S. HENRY.

Another Offer of Help.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If the deserted mother who appealed through the columns of your paper today for aid and advice will call at 2816 Olive street she can secure easy and steady employment and a good home for her-self and baby. MRS. HARRY MCALLISTER. Phone Central 9409J.

Advice to Mother With Baby.

In response to the pathetic letter from "A Reader" in the Post-Dispatch of 22d inst., I would like to say a few words which might help lighten her burden. It is an established fact that in the business world today a person is valued more or less for the ability which they possess in a certain line of work. "A Reader" says that she is young and a good housekeeper, and has a very young child dependent upon her. The best advice that I or anyone else desirous of the public's good welfare could give would be, visit either the Provident Association or the St. Louis Woman's Club, the addresses of which can be found in the City Directory at any drug store, and these good people can undoubtedly assist her by placing her in a position whereby she can have her babe with her, which, above all else, is the most essential, or saddle am, all success possible, I am, A WELL-WISHER. most essential, or should be to her. Wishing her

Mexican Wars for Oil Control

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It seems strange to me that up to date no newspaper in this country has published the facts with regard to the origin of the terrible political con-

litions existing in Mexico.

Are not the newspapers of this country aware of the fact that the Madero movement, the anti-Madero movement, and the present anti-Huerta novement are not movements "for God and liberty?" but are movements for control of the Mexican oil situation? Are the newspapers of this country not aware of the fact that Madero was financed by Standard Oil under an agreement that the Cowdrey concessions would be cancelled and transfers of same made to Standard Oil? Are the newspapers of this country not aware of the fact that three days after installation of Madero esident this iniquitous contract was carried out? Are the newspapers of this country no ware of the fact that Felix Diaz was financed by Lord Cowdrey and that the United States Ambas sador to Mexico was next? Are the newspaper of this country not aware of the fact that the present rebel leaders are being financed from 26 not aware of the fact that the Huerta Govern nent could secure no funds on this side, and that London and Paris bankers have, through the Coudrey influence, come to their rescue?

It is well known in London, Paris and other

interested European cities that this is an Oil Wax pure and simple, and as one New York banker ecently remarked in a London club, "There be no peace in Mexico until the oil interests are onsolidated-and under control of the Standard PERCY FLAGE.

The Sanday Closing Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The bill introduced by Councilman Protzman and passed by the City Council, to close all dry goods clothing, furnishing goods, hat and shoe stores on Sunday, should meet with the approval of every fairminded citizen of St. Louis. It is of vital importance to clerks in small stores, working 14 to 19 ours a day, including Sundays and holidays, no time to spend with their families, no time for est or recreation. Why should these overworked clerks be compelled to work on Sunday in order to satisfy the greed of these merchants, slaves of the almighty dollar, who come and go as they lease, every day in the week? If these merchants want to do business on Sunday they should b empelled by law to attend to it themselves and not enslave their clerks and rob them of that which they are entitled to. Our representatives have passed laws regulating the working hours of women clerks; why not for men? They are certainly entitled to some consideration.

We clerks are at the present time very much in need of another Lincoln to deliver us from slavery for humanity's sake, who will give us Sunday day of rest and recreation. I hope when this bill comes up before the Municipal Assembly it will meet with the approval of each and every nd will be welcomed by hundreds of retail J. CONRAD. clerks.

Bringing Art to the People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The City Art Museum Board seems to have dopted the Mohammedan policy of taking a few sections of the Art Museum to the mountain when they fail to induce the mountain to visit the Art Museum. Director Holland is lecturing at the Central Public Library and a series of six paintings owned by the Art Museum is on exhibi in the same place. Add to these attractions the Freetorius-Schurz-Daenaer memorial models, and the Frank A. Ruf rug exhibit, now on exhibition at the library, and the library appears to have the museum "backed completely off the board." Now let us ship the rest of the exhibits to the library, nail up the doors of the Art Museum fire the museum board and turn its few remain ing duties over to the library board. That will save us about \$50,000 a year.

COMMON SENSE

Revival of Ziegenhein Policy.

Have we another Ziegenhein city administration on our hands? Heaven forbid! Mayor Kie is a strong party man. So was Mayor Ziegen Mayor Ziegenhein thought he was doing wonders for the party and for himself, and so he was. He put a Democratic Mayor in the chair for eight years and put himself out of politics irely. History shows what he did for the city TAX PAYER.



Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

JUST A MINUTE



BLESSED ASSURANCE.

Q. Are you Mr. Brown?

A. I am. Q. Head of the Brown Manufacturing Co.?

A. Yes.

Q. How many persons do you employ in your factory, Mr. Brown? A. About 5000.

Q. What is the minimum wage among your employes?

A. We pay a certain class of help \$3 a week.

Q. Girls?

A. Women and girls. Q. Do you know whether or not these women and girls can live

\$3 a week, Mr. Brown?

A. They were all living the last time I visited the plant. Q. They all looked well nourished and robust?

A. As far as I noticed. Q. They seemed to be comfortably clothing themselves?

A. Yes. They all had something on, I think.

Q. Did you ever talk to any of them about their well being, Mr Brown?

A. No. I never did. Q. You never wondered if you were really paying them a living

A. No. I have just supposed I was doing that, or they would all

Q. Either they could live on what they are getting, and look and strong, as you say they are looking, or they couldn't do it, and would all be dead?

A. Exactly. Q. There is no middle ground in your philosophy, Mr. Brown?

A. Not for my purposes. You're, not a sociologist? Q.

No. You're a manufacturer.

A. Precisely.

How are the manufacturers doing? 0.

Very well, I think. They were all living the last time you saw them?

Yes. They didn't seem to be thinly clad or anything like that?

Everybody, then, so far as you know, is doing pretty well? Yes.

Q. Good! That will be all, Mr. Brown. Call the next witness,

"Do you work at a .10-cent store?" "Yes, air." What do you make a day?"

The Japanese are going right ahes with their plans to exhibit at the Frisco Fair, having appropriated \$600,000 for that purpose. They will, of course, reanything they erect inside

ANSWERS TO QUER

damage may be done the Rubbing the insteps and a

LAW POINTS.

said, has brought about various evils, among them the decline of man and the swer at this office.

Miss Longhead's paper is "The Best Sources of City Revenue." A Harvard student, male, won second place. Irrespective of the accuracy of Dr. Aurand's remarks, the Daily News feels sure that Miss Longhead does not in-

TESTING QUALITY BY PRICE.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
A countryman came to the city and was struck with the fact that many persons seemed to prefer to buy high priced things just because they were high-priced. This set him to thinking. high-priced. This set him to thinking.

He knew something about making candy.

Why not, inquired he of himself, make a good quality of candy and then ask from 25 to 50 cents a pound more for it than any other candy in the market.

DELL.—We know of no local free institution or home for epileptics. At Marshall, Mo., there is a State colony of epileptics, but the waiting list is very long and it would probably be a good while before treatment could be had there. ket? If folk demand simply a high

hale cigarettes.

THE DECLINE OF MAN.

From the Chicago Daily News.
Dr. Aurand of the Hanhemann Medi-

cal College, in the course of an address

delivered in this city the other day be

of the dangers that lie, in his opinion

abits of woman and her modest, clean

ife have given her an advantage which

On the heels of these remarks comes

from Philadelphia the information that

an essay written by Miss Sibel Edel-

won the first prize offered by the Na-

is bringing her to the forefront in pub-

Acting on that idea, he produced a andy of about the same quality that ther confectioners sold, but made the magined it must be of a far superior nodity by merely charging an exorbi well and rich. People were humbugged by

This country has in it many person having such easy money that they do not know the value of a dollar. They look no further than the label; then buy what costs the most.

Queer Things in St. Louis. From the Chicago Daily News. St. Louis has a citizen who has neve used a telephone and does not believe that people can really talk over them.

has a newspaper that believes that a high tariff protects the American Work-How Many Own Stock? rom the Columbus Journal. It's about time for the Sugar Trust to

ents of how many poor wid

rise of woman in public life. "Its immoral and excessive use," Dr. Aurand G. J. K.—Automatic plane playing is allowed in saloons. On Sunday they must not be played until after mid-night. asserted, "has reduced the sturdy proucing powers of man, while the cleanly

a sick person, there would not be an injunction from a court.

M. A. C.—You can catch and hold the pigeons until their owner pays for the damage which they do, or if it is impossible to catch them and it is necessary to protect your garden, you can kill them. An imitation cat, or explosives, might scare them off.

KAISER.—Except on proper roadways in Forest, Carondelet, O'Fallon and Tower Grove Parks, no person shall ride or drive any animal or vehicle; rate of speed must not exceed eight miles an hour. No omnibus, herdic or express wagon with or without passengers, nor any cart, dray, truck or other vehicle carrying goods or articles of any kind (except in service of park department), nor any hearse or procession of carriages, can use drives or other roadways of park. Dogs or pet animals are not allowed in parks.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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MISS L.—The large hospital in New York City conducted by the Sisters of Charity of the Black Cap is St. Vincent Hospital, 11th and 12th sts. and 7th av. Manhattan.

J. M.—No funeral procession in 8t Louis at the death of Garfield. Ther were memorial services in churches At the death of Gen. Grant there was a demonstration here by the Grant Army of the Republic. In the procession there was an imitation cata falque. SUMMERS.—Erie canal has

OUT OF THE STORM

THE story of a lonely woman who in time of danger displayed a great resource.

By MULLOY FINNEGAN.

tired-and the cabin wasn't a cabin any

more, it was a boat. She liked the rocking—and the splashing of the

A sudden crash brought her to, as the door burst in and a flash of light re-

port that followed! But it came through

the little window, and the extended arr

dropped helpless while the gun clat

Men came from everywhere.
"So it's you, Buck Hennessy, is it?"

said Casey, the Sheriff, snapping the

wrists. "Sorry we couldn't let you

finish your sleep, but they want you

right bad over at Goldfield for hold-

ing up Jim Breen, paymaster of the

Bold Bar, and putting him out of

business. Maybe you'll be able to tell

them what you did with the two sacks

of currency you got away with-you

see, the miners would like their pay. Been hiding around in our nice hills

here about three days now, haven't

you, and thought you'd get over to

walk on ahead of me. Make room for

crowd, made up mostly of men from

skin-coated miner put his arms around

"Poor little girlie," he crooned, pat

ting the heaving form in the soot

reward that was coming to her, the

scream which almost drowned

bracelets on the wounded

waves on its sides.

tered to the floor.

him, gentlemen!"

night of it."

self on an elbow and tried to look out through the rain-splashed w beside her bed. A little dog came from somewhere and tried to look vealed the gun in the hand of the man on the bed. She uttered a piercing

"No. Monk," she said, in answer to the inquiring cold nose he turned against her arm. "He is not coming

She shaded her eyes with her hand to keep out the bleary streaks of light that reached up at her, from downtown, through the wet darkness-the better t with them; only darting back when a sudden flash of lightning obliterated them entirely, illuminating the surrounding mountains and making them quiver in the bellowing thunder that

like a far-away star. It was what she from the lantern carried by her hus-Bell mine, where he was working on the flight shift.

"Here he comes now," she cried springing from the bed and stepping into the felt slippers beside it.

Hardly had she slipped the bolt than the door flew back against her, man's form came in with it out of the night and the storm. It had not occurred to her to be afraid till she saw the stranger lock the the Seventy-seven saloon, where Phil Martin found them killing the lonely loor and put the key in his pocket. hours of the wet night with poker Then he shot the bolt. roulette, faro, craps, and a few othe

Who else is here?" he demanded innocent amusements, the big oilin a husky voice, taking in at a glance the one room of the cabin.
"Nobedy—not now."

"Not now?" he repeated, "I know they change shifts over at the Bonie Bell about this time. Is that it?" "Yes,' she answered, falling into the

"I don't want to harm you, ma'am," he said gulping down a final chunk of bread and slipping back his chair; little dog was bouncing around them but I want to get a couple of hours' sleep before daylight. All you've got to do is to keep quet. It wouldn't do any good hollering, anyhow, in this storm—even if your neighbors weren't so far away; and whoever comes in that door, I'll blow his brains out."

He rescaled around to hours' yelping and barking for attention.

"You, too, Monk," he said, picking him up from the floor and holding the little black bundle tenderly against his face. "You get a nice gold collar." (Copyright, 1913, the Frank A. Munsey Co.)

reached around to his hippocket and drew from it a six-shoot-The frightened woman knew he

watched him stagger toward the bed she had so recently vacated and tumble into it, wet clothing,

"Better turn down the light," he drowsily ordered, adjusting his hand over the gun on the coverlet. as you had it before it attracted me this way. It might attract somebody ise. Better turn it out altogether. Hardly done, before his snores vied with the outside elements.

Across him she could see a light coming down the mountain. How it was she watched it—a desperate prayer that its bearer might stumble and turn an ankle, or even break an arm. It would be better than having his brains blown

would she risk her life and scream when he got nearer? Willingly, but that would only hurry him on, not drive him back. Then she prayed again, It could not be more than a block advocate such marriages if the parents ple into trouble. Altogether, it was a away when something brought her gaze on either side are unwilling. back to her surroundings. The room about her was quite dark. The fire had about her was quite dark. her. She groped her way to the woodlittle dog settling himself on her skirts. the best of motives, and these motives Seagraves. So Masterman Ready stayed She put out a hand to pat him, thankful that he was near, but it stopped in the middle of the caress as a drop of mois-ture fell on the back of it. Even in the How to Get Acquainted. dark the natural instinct was to look up G. writes: "There is a young girl to see where the water was coming . A sudden flash of lightning renew moon—a thin slice of the stovepipe hole. Then it was dark again. On the els of the thunderclap that followed then ask if you may call on her she could hear the outside chimney, Her Right. some merciful wind had blown cff, go clattering over the roof and off R. C. writes: "I was to call up to join the other tin the contract of it, to join the other tin things rolling down Golden street. With a sudden in.

I have known her three weeks and in have known her three weeks and in have known her three weeks. and hunted around in the woodbox for taken her out several times. When I the empty are crate

cardboard strips and selected one. Then she seated herself at the table. While E. G. writes: "A young man pays me many attentions; but I find the dog, cuddled in her left arm, af- I do not care for them or him. Please receionately licked her neck where it rose out of the wrapper, with her right hand she blindly traced what ought to read: "Don't come unaversal" is not care for them or him. Pleas advise me what to do."

Tell him at once, as tactfully as possible, fust how you feel. ead: "Don't come unarmed. Bring selp." She tied this to Monk's leather

Taking the shivering dog in her tw ands, she reached up and tried to force him through the enlarged stove pipe hole. His head once out, he slipped from her hands quickly. The light was so near that she almost

screamed. She held her breath when she saw it approach the ground, as if its bearer was stooping to pat the dog, for instance. Then her heart came up in her throat and stuck there while she waited for it to move on again. hen it did, it took another direction

It went downtown.

"Thank God," she breathed.

She waited—she knew not for what.
All she could see was the streaky light from downtown. If there was anything on its way to her, it was lost in those

JAPANESE ARTIST LAUGHS AT NEW YORK WOMEN WITH PENCIL AND STINGING WORD



many beautiful gowns, it seems to m that the women wearing them are obscured by the amount and heaviness of the trimmings and jewels." "You believe in the beauty of sim

eral sketches of New York women as I asked, rather unnecessarily they appear to her. She says: "I do "That is the only real loveliness, not think the women in New York are she replied. his little wife and let her cry on his so remarkably beautiful. They are tall, elaborate garments and many ornaand they have good strong figures and ments she covers up the flow of the good complexions when they do not natural lines of her figure, of her face make up. But they have not enough and of her head. All things that a streaked wrapper. "You've had a grace. And they lack depth and soft- woman wears should conform to her ness of expression. Their faces are natural shape, not hide it or even dis-as he tried to tell about the \$500 set in a mask. And though I have seen tort it. Her hair should be wound

A NEW YORK MOTHER gracefully about her head, and her pulls the ear out of shape and spo

nother shape.
"Why do so many New York women

shoes should follow the lines of her the beautiful contour of the lower part feet, instead of cramping them into of the face. A nose ring would be no more ugly, and I am surprised that it is

tractive if it is worn by a slender wom an whose costume is harmonious. Bu why is it only now popular in America' years ago. It seems to me a mode that belongs to the carriage. I have seen some dreadful examples of it walking on the streets of New York," Miss Utagawa confessed, candidly.

vomen wearing expensive clothes there

skirt does not hang right in the back, or

last quality is an absolute essential of

"Even the slit skirt may be at

is something not quite-not quite-not quite chic," finished Miss Utagawa.

after a moment's hesitation. "There

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

Recorded for the Post-Disputel By HELEN ROWLAND Modern Improvements on Web.

LD FLAME"-A man tells you how mu "once loved you" after ou are both safely married to some

SUITOR-A man who calls on you whenever it happens to suit him

FLIRTATION - The red brough which a man has to fore kissing a girl.

FIRESIDE COMPANION-A man who uses your drawing room as a rest cure and your dinning room as a free lunch.

FRIENDS-The people who avoid ou when you are down, borrow from you when you are up, talk about you when you are bad and

KISS-An end that, in a man's pinion, justifies any means. PROPOSAL-An end that, in voman's opinion, justifies any mean-

WIDOW-A woman who always nows where her husband is at night.

BACHELORS-Mistakes metimes happen in the best-reguated families. The primary cause of the Feminist Movement.

MARTYR-A man listening to a oman tell a funny story while he

waits for her to play a hand at cards. A woman holding her breath while her husband hunts for the hooks and

ALIMONY-The high cost of lov

SUCCESS-The ability to afford lobster and chamagne, or beefsteak and beer, according to your view-

STORIES OF **FAMOUS NOVELS**

APT. MARRYATT'S "Masterman Ready" was once a best seller. It is still a good story of the sea.



Parents' Rights.

owing! Her lips moved in prayer as HE American parent is an obliging soul, but even in this twen

should be appreclated. But the interference itself should not be final.

realed a crescent-shaped opening, like a other a few times, but that is all. How shall I proceed?"

When she found it she unlocked the Tell Him the Truth.



Ask Your Grocer

ASTERMAN READY had fol- ground.

mate on the big ship Pacific. The Pa-cific was on her way to Australia. Her der his leadership they set about makonly passengers were a family named ing their island home habitable.

itles of Europe, and has received com-

nendation from the most eminent au-

Today the Post-Dispatch presents sev-

horities on the art of the Orient.

age of 21, even with the parents' con- ond of the boys, was a pest. His mis- menace. sent, and few sensible people would chievous tricks were forever getting peo-

should be allowed to decide for them- gale that also disabled Osborn, her capselves this matter of marriage, which tain. The crew, carrying their helpis of chief importance—to themselves. If less captain along, deserted the ship. replenish the dying fire when she felt the parents interfere it is usually from There was not room in the boat for the

behind on the wreck with them. He managed to steer the foundering ship aground on an uninhabited island and to land the helpless passengers. were provisions and livestock with whom I should like to get aboard the Pacific, which he safely acquainted. We have looked at each transported to the beach. The island, transported to the beach. The island, transported to the beach. he discovered, would easily sustain life if they took the trouble to farm the

RADIANT HAIR

young lady Tuesday evening and out if she would go to a dance, we known her three weeks and her out several times. When I

Who does not love a beautiful head of hair? You may think it is a gift, that some women are born that way. The fact is, beautiful hair is largely a matter of cultivation, just as you would water the plants in your garden and fertilize the

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation which the hair and scalp readily absorbs. It removes dandruff at once. It puts a stop to itch-ing scalp, and makes your whole But as they charged a series of deafenhead feel better—as if your head had ing reports was heard and masses of had a square meal.

—it will double the beauty of your hair. If used daily for a week you will be simply delighted with the result—you will want to tell all your was sent ashore, steered by Capt. Osfriends that you have discovered Parisian Sage. You should see the

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lowed the sea for more than half a century. At last he had their misfortune. But Ready rebuked indeed! risen to the post of second their lack of gratitude at the unex-

contemplated marriage of one of his mother, three sons and a little daugh-children. How much heed should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. With them was their negro servence of the should be ter. ant, June. The father was given to fested waters and rescued him. This ed, if you will bear in mind that your of course I believe that no young man or woman should marry before the was more or less an invalid. Tom, sec-

The refugees built a stockade to guard against possible attack, dug a well and started to erect a house. For a time all went pleasantly enough. Then one windy day they sighted a vessel in the distance and ran up distress signals. But the signals apparently were not seen. For the ship went on its way.

Soon afterward a danger against which old Ready had been guarding be ame a reality. A fleet of canoes filled with armed savages appeared off shore. fasterman Ready had provided for such an attack. He had provisioned the ockade and had placed there a huge ub filled with drinking water. But Tom, whose duty it was to draw

water from the distant well, had been aving himself the journey by drawing from the tub instead. And now, when he attack began, the tub was empty There was no chance of reaching the well in safety, for the savages were warming everywhere.

After destroying the house the natives ried to "rush" the stockade. But the defenders were well armed and after firce battle they beat back their assail-

Mrs. Seagrave and the children were suffering horribly from thirst. Masterman Ready made a dash for the well. He reached it, filled a bucket and started back for the stockade, pursued by the savages. Just as he reached the stockade gate the old man fell, mortally wounded.

He was dragged inside the gate as the grape shot and canister ripped through One application will astonish you the black ranks. The natives took to

born, commander of the wrecked Pacific. Parisian Sage. Fou should see the number of enthusiastic letters we receive from delighted users.

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Sage is a tea-colored. The ship which the fugitives had tralia. And Capt. Osborn, who had

THE GOSPEL OF HOW TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL HANDS

and smooth as satin? Are they its fingers are long and tagen at the tips. If you have not such a the tips. If you have not such a the tips. If you have not such a hand in two months' time, I am very hand in two months' time, I am very fault. exquisitely pretty nails?

not much of a task to acquire pretty is not impossible of attainment.

ome prescribed beauty routine today, when you see the world through rosecolored spectacles, and then in 24 hours You must be endowed with a plentiful

remedy your beauty blemishes, whether tieth century he occasionally raises his voice to object to the The family consisted of a father and partiage of one of his such as three sons and a little daught.

The family consisted of a father and by setting himself adrift in a little boat.

The family consistence of the second and then again persistence and then again persistence and then again persistence will be the possessor of wrinkled hands.

If only you will make up your min to coddle your hands for a stated period each day for the next month or perhaps a trifle longer, I am positive that you will eventually be the happy owner of a pair of hands white as sea foam and velvety smooth.

In order that you may work intelli gently, it is absolutely necessary that ou should know what constitutes a perect hand. The ideal hand looks as if it were made for ornament as well as or use. It is smooth-skinned, and in color white or cream, according to the style of your complexion, but never, never is it a plebelan red, as scarlet hand are just as much of a beauty de- trusting fellow citizens whom he has fect as a flaming nose. The palm of the worked."

much afraid it will be your own fault, for hand beauty—as I have said before—

little systematic attention-opinions to for the skin, it behooves you to invest in the contrary notwithstanding.

It will not do, however, to go through soft and velvety. A dainty water softener which is a prime favorite wherever it is known is made by combining eight ounces of alcohol, two drams of oil of defy every law that was ever laid down lavender and two ounces of ammonia. When Miladi is ready to bathe her hands she should fill the wash bowl almost to the brim with the hard water nount of perseverance if you are to and then throw in one teaspoonful of the above delightful mixture.

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ous army of helpful children con the guard of honor with which the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Fund League marches onward to er campaign of life-saving e in behalf of the tenement ba-

by and fortunate in their own esthese helpful children proudly enthe league that rescues from the less happy and less fortunate

nes of the poor. sing and dance as they go forth le for the lives of the tenemen tots, these children of the league. From arranged by them to raise money for the sweet chcrus of their singing, and \$10,000 fund that the Post-Dispatch Pure their graceful dancing, instinct with the youthful joy of living, is seen on countless little stages.

Then, too, in addition to the fund benefit performances of their presenting, dren themselves contribute of their own to aid the good work of saving the bables. They are faithful and unselfish in their devotion to the cause. It isn't their fault if the love of every tenement tot possible to be saved isn't saved. They do their share of the worl

All honor to these children of the

As the present campaign of life-saving service among the little ones of the of families, will pose as spinsters in gains its full headway with the coming of the hot days and nights that imperil the tenement babies' lives, the ish hall, St. Ange avenue and LaSalle name of every one of these helpful street. Dancing will follow the perchildren will be found enrolled in the formance.

"SAVE THE BABIES!"

of previding pure milk and free ice to the tenement babies and sick poor of St. Louis, this contribution also entitling me to member-ship in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League, Please acknowledge receipt of same and send me a League member-

league membership book that testifies to the fact of their helpfulness. And to every child whose name is thus recorded a league membership car will be sent in acknowledgment of good service in behalf of the tenement tots. And every league membership card will constitute valid proof that its holder has aided in saving the life of some lit-tle baby that otherwise would have been sacrificed to swell death's heavy toll

of baby lives during the summer's blighting heat. Grown folks, too, are eligible to mem bership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League. .

The name of every man and woman St. Louis who loves little children should be on a league membership card and in the league membership book. placed there because of a helpful contribution to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to save the tenement bables. They need your help, these elsewise

helpless little ones of the poor.

The summer's work of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, the King's Daughters and the Trained Nurse Association will have its definite opening his side of the question then under con on June 1.

To make this work completely effective in covering the great field where facturing concern which he represented; it is so sorely needed, a big fund of \$10,000 should be raised at as early a mission on this occasion was intem-

It is for the purpose of raising this Milk and Free Ice Fund League has Every dollar contributed to the fund

goes direct to help save the lives of the tenement babies and the sick poor. Won't you aid the good work? Join the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League. Do it now. Let your children join. Help other children to join. Your help is sorely needed by the little ones of the poor.

Matrons to Be Spinsters in Play. Eighteen members of the St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality of Holy Angels parish, most of them the mothe an entertainment, the "Old Maids' Con vention," to be given Sunday afterno and night. The place will be the par

SENATORS SEVERE WITH SHOE COMPANY'S MAN

Illinois Welfare Commissioners Censured for Harshness to Witness Before Them.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.-The report of the special committee of the Illinois State Senate, which inquired into the charges against Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara, contained the following statement, relative to the investigation into industrial and moral conditions

Lieutenant-Governor was the chairman:

"This committee further finds that the said Vice Commission, so called, in the conduct of the examination of the witness Derby, as appears from the sion held in the city of Springfield, April 25, 1913, is subjected to criticism as exceeding the bounds of judicial propriety; mit the witness Derby to present fully sideration and treated with undue severity both the witness and the manu

The Derby mentioned is Silas W Derby, superintendent of the loca branch of the International Shoe Co., s \$25,000,000 concern.

Aristocratic Touring Cars, By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable Auto Livery Co., Lindell 2660, Delmar 1510. Dr. Anderson Departs to Join Stef-

ansson Expedition. NEW YORK, May 23.-Dr. R. M. Anderson, zoologist and second in command on the Stefansson Arctic expedition, has departed for Victoria, B. C., to join the party gathering for the north-ward voyage next month. He went by the way of Ottawa for a brief stop at the capital of the Dominion, whose Government is financing the expedition. Mrs. Anderson accompanied the scientist, and will travel with the expedition as far as Nome, Alaska.

Stefensson is busying himself with final preparations for departure and will leave in two or three days for the Pa-cific Coast.

German Explorers Abandoned Ship, One Man Dead and Whereabouts of 2 Unknown.

BERLIN, May 23.-Incomplete and almost incoherent descriptions of the 'terrible sufferings undergone by member of the German Arctic expedition commanded by Lieut. Schroeder-Stranz, which suffered disaster in Spitzbergen, Rave, an artist with the expedition who is one of those rescued.

Rave's excerpts from his diary give the following details of the movements next convention for Louisville, took deof the expedition after the vessel, the light in singing "My Old Kentucky Herzogernst, was abandoned Sept. 21, Home."

came from Capt. Ritschel at the be- Green, Lorenz Padberg, Charles F. ginning of September. The vessel then Wenneker, George J. Schulte. F. H was provisioned for four months, be- Fricke, State Pure Food Inspector, and ides a large supply of condensed foods, and she was otherwise well equipped. Foot Frozen, No Bandages.

"The party started for Advent Bay offered to remain with him there until in the high cost of living. the others could bring back help. The hut contained a month's provisions. "Dr. Rudiger and I were without tools, sleeping bags or lights. I melted some fat and made lights, and fashsome sleeping bags from salted skins which I found in the hut. Dr. Rudiger's foot became worse and there were no more bandage materials.

"The provisions ran out and we left the hut Nov. 23, hoping to regain the ship. We suffered severely, having nothing to drink, but we finally reached a hut at Mossel Bay where we found some hard and moldy bread.

Doctor's Foot Amputated "We remained there three days during a storm, and then started again for the ship, guiding ourselves by the stars. We arrived at the ship Dec. 1. Dr. Rudiger had suffered greatly, two more of his toes and four fingers having been frozen while his foot became so bad that it had to be amputated.

"The guides and sailors of the exship Dec. 24, reporting the loss of Dettmers or Dr. Moesser, the botanist. They said Capt. Ritschell had gone on alone to Advent Bay. "Stave died Feb. 24, and the Nor

vegian relief expedition, comma by Capt. Staxrud, appeared April 21." The expedition started last summer under the patronage of the Duke of Altenburg, with the object of find-ing the Northeast passage.

National Retailers Say Practice Causes Meat Famine and Raises Living Cost.

The convention of the National Retail Grocers' Association closed with a banquet at the Hotel Jefferson Thursday night. More than 500 delegates and their tail Grocers' Association, which gave were telegraphed today from Advent the banquet. Henry Clay Grenner, Bay. They are from the diary of Herr founder of the local body, was toastmaster.

The grocers sang at the tables. The Kentucky delegation, which won the

Short speeches were made by Col. E. "The proposal to abandon the ship L. Stephens, John W. Lux, John A. Advertising Manager Price of the National Candy Co.

The grocers passed a strong resolution against the killing of young calves and reached a hut on Wijde Bay Oct. for veal. They declared that the prac-4. Dr. Rudiger, the oceanographer, was tice of killing the calves is detrimental suffering then from a half-frozen foot, to the interests of the country, is caustwo of his toes being in bad condition. I ing a famine in meats, and is a factor

Schwab of Milwaukes, president; F. B Connoly, San Francisco, vice-president George B. Suhr, New York, treasurer and W. A. Achilles, Austin, Tex., trus-tee. J. D. Lukenbill of St. Louis was a candidate for national secretary, but

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED IN OKLAHOMA WRECK

Engine Is Demolished and Three Coaches Derailed Near Bokosna.

FORT SMITH. Ark., May 23 .- Seven persons were injured, when the Midland Valley passenger train from Tulsa, Ok., to Fort Smith, was wrecked near Bokosha. Ok.

The engine was demolished and three coaches were derailed and partly turned over. John Fogue, the fireman, was not injured.

St. Louis Train Is Derailed in West GRAFTON, W. Va., May 23.—Train

No, 55 on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from New York to St. Louis was derailed late last evening near Fleming ton. None was injured, although the passengers received a bad shaking up.

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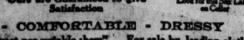


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Harry H. Flagler and His Father Said to Have Been Estranged for 10 Years.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 23.—Much interest s expressed by men of financial affairs as to the part Harry Harkness Flagler will play in the disposition of the great fortune of his father, Henry M. Flagler, estimated to be more than \$60,000,000. He has been connected but little with Standard Off Co. or in the great development plans carried on in Florida.

It was said by men who have had close acquaintance with the Flagler af-fairs that the son and the father had been estranged for a long period and that for 10 years they had not spoken until last Monday, the day before Flag-

see his father alive.

Harry Harkness Flagler, though mán of acknowledged business capacity, never has engaged in business. He has kept singularly aloof from the affairs of the Standard Oil Co. He never showed interest in the Florida railroad and hotel projects of his father, so far large career in business before him if that he ever would go into business.

ler died, when the younger man arrived

at Palm Beach from Europe in time to

His temperament is artistic and his nature is one of excessive delicacy. It is said that as a child he preferred to play with girls rather than with boys. He is interested in music and was secretary of the Permanent Orchestra Fund Committee in 1903, which planned or enlargement and development of the Philharmonic Society.

It was held yesterday that a possible

reason for the trusteeing of the Flag-ler estate lay in the divergence of interests of the son and the father. It lecided that his plans for further delieved he caused to be drawn up when under the direction of trustees in close in any other way.

The younger Flagter is a Columbia University man of the class of 1894. He is a son of Flagler's first wife, who was a member of the Standard Oil family of Harkness. He married Miss Anna Lamont in 1893. His town house is at 32 Park avenue. He lives modestly, and though a member of the Union League and Calumet clubs is rarely seen in club

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

For the family. You can make the price of them on those \$10 new Spring

-HE marriage Saturday evening of Miss Berenice Morrison-Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Berenice Morrison-Fuller, to George Walton Connell of Chicago will be one of the most important nuptial events of the year. The ceremony will be at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fuller's aunt, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, 54 Vandeventer place, and only the nearest relatives will be

present.
Miss Jane Thomson of Chicago will be maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Connell, the bridegroom's sister, will be bridemaid.

Dean Davis of Christ Church Cathedral will read the marriage service and Mr. Connell will have Louis Dodd of Chicago for his best man. The bride's gown will be trimmed with

rare lace that her mother and grand-mother wore at their weddings. Mrs. Morrison-Fuller and her daughter returned a few weeks ago from abroad, where they had been for two years, and are stopping at the Buckingham Hotel.

Mrs. Rolla Wells of 4228 Lindell boule vard gave a luncheon Friday at the Woman's Club in honor of Mr. Wells' sister, Miss Belle Wells, who is visiting There were 12 covers and the guests were old friends of Miss Wells who formerly lived here. She will remain until about the middle of June, to be present at the graduation of her niece, Miss Isabella Wells, from Mary

Joseph M. Hayes of Lindell boulevard and his daughter, Miss Florence Hayes are in Providence, R. I., with another daughter of Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Walter Knight Sturgis.

Mrs. Blakesley Collins of 10 North King's highw will depart next week for Asheville, N. C., to join Mr. Collins, who is spending several weeks there.

William Clifford of Bedford, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West Jr., at their home on the Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Vandewenter place and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham are going abroad for the summer and will depart late in June. When Mr. and Mrs. Fowler return they will take possession of their new home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg of 46 Westmoreland place have gone to Europe for a short time and will return in about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wear, who have had an apartment in town all winter, have closed it and gone to their country place, near the Country Club, for the summer.



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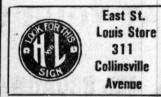
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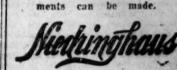
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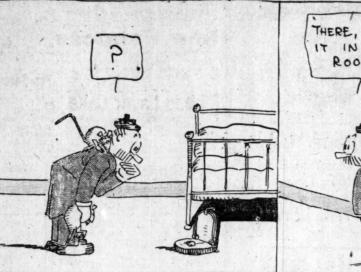
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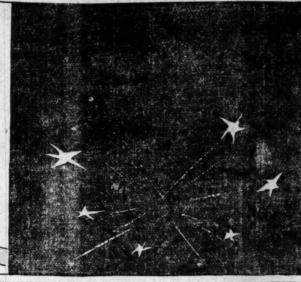
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the Yankees of New York as did Earl Hamilton's on the day previous. He issued a row of blanks despite the fact that six hits, seven passes and three

hit batsmen formed a total of 16 Yanks

Stone's pitching was good because he



Huggins Will Nominate Big Right-Hander in Hope of Sweeping Giant Series.

KID HUGGINS TOPS HITSMITHS IN N. L.

ILLER JAMES HUGGINS, the biggest little leader in base-ball, is having his heftiest with the stick, even though he rdened with the cares of a manis burdened with the cares of a managerial berth. Hug has seen as much service as any of 'em, but he's still able to punish the horsehide to the tune of .356, and he's still the rightful leader, according to latest figures.

Cravath of the Phils, in fewer games, has a better average. Nobody ensemble the result of the part of the

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

to battle the Giants in double-quick their leader was not-officially—on the time if they are to make train connections out of here this evening. An agreement has been made to call the final game today at 5:32, without regard to by Rube Marquard or Recruit Demarce.
There was considerable disappointment when rain broke up proceedings yesterday afternoon. The well-wisher

the Cardinals, numerous here, were anxious to see whether Hug's mer would find Marquard the enigma he has been to them since he became a star Rube started out a little wild and Huggins played a waiting game. It nette run in the only inning played. Koney's wallop in the first inning was a corker, and if Burns had not been playing a particularly deep left for the big first baseman it would have been a triple. Burns just snatched it in time to keep it from slamming up against the wall But other batters swung wild. Perritt, 2 however, had the Giants swinging even

Seekamp Is Pleased, Thank You. Herman Seekamp, treasurer of the Cards, is quite content with the trip up to date, all things considered. The loss of a Saturday game in Brooklyn made a tremendous hole manie in Brooklyn made a tremendous hole in the club's finances, as there would have been at least a 25,000-crowd out had the weather been decent. It is likely, at least a coording to the expert judgment of the New York baseball writers, that the Dodgers will have cracked long before the Cards get back here again, and the lost patronage of the missed Saturday is lost forever.

patronage of the missed Saturday is lost forever.

That McGraw is not obessed by any foolish notions about the strength of his team is evidenced by his willingness to send Ames. Groh and Devore to Cincinnati in exchange for Fromme. At the time the late Stanley Robison acquired Bresushan McGraw demanded. In addition to Murray and Schiel, either Beebe or Raymond. It was to get Schiel from Cincinnati that Promme was sent from 5t. Louis over the Rhine. Now the Ditcher McGraw might have got at that time is worth three players. But McGraw does not leave any more to chance than he has to, If Matty really can have another good season and Marquard does get good again, and Wilten and Crandall de as well as lost year, with Teareau and Demaree as centerpieces. McGraw will be well enough equipped, but most of his pitching staff is so surrounded by "Ifs." his desire to get Fromme is natural.

K. C. A. C. Withdraws Its

Protest, M. A. C. Gets Mee
The annual track and field championshi
meet of the Western Division of the A. A
U. was awarded to the M. A. C. last night



THE big stick of Ban Johnson was padded with eider down when at last it landed on George Stovall, manager of the Browns, as a pun-

A three weeks' suspension, which was virtually no suspension at all, an apology to the offended official (which cost mere pen and ink and a mental reservation) and a "heavy fine" of \$100, which the club can lift from his pocketbook, were the tortures inflicted on the offenders.

How George must have suffered! was committed after deliberation and not in heat of passion seemed to assure Louis club and the petition of the fans did more to temper the storm to the Browns' leader than any mitigating cir-cumstances in the line of umpirical errors, so often urged in extentuation of Stovall.

THIS seems to show that a suspe sion in the big League is, in fact,

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS. FEDERAL LEAGUEL

Yesterday's Results;

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results.

Chiengo Feds Open at Ho

HIGH SCHOOLS TO HOLD

The annual field day meet of the St. Louis High School League, with entries from Cen-tral, Soldan, Yeatman and McKinley will be neid Friday afternoon at the Stadium. The rials staged Wednesday indicated that Sol-an accelent chance of scoring heav-ing the sprints and hurdles. However, inc thers may prove more dangerous in the field systems.



Padding the Big Stick.

ishment for spitting on the scenery of Umpire Ferguson.

Stovall's punishment was hardly in no suspension at all. The only loss is proportion to the publicity and nature of the crime. The fact that his offense happens to be playing manager. the affairs of the team from the backa heavy knock from the official bat of Bround and gets all of his instructions to his men without difficulty. As long as he is permitted within the limits of the park a signal system is easily devised.

As a matter of fact Stovall was the virtual director of the destinies of his club during his period of suspen-Stovall's previous record, too, was in his favor.

stovall's previous record, too, was in under similar conditions.

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ers are now laughing in their sleeves.

ment" of Stovall was more or less

Browns Should Worry.

NEW YORK, May 23.—This is "skid- A S a matter of fact neither Stovall nor the Browns suffered by the

Suspension Mere Fiction.

Minneapolis 2-7, Toledo 1-15, Louisville 2, St. Paul 1, Kansas City 3, Columbus 2, Milwaukes 4-3, Indianapolis 1-6,

Chicago Feds Open at Home.
CHICAGO, May 28.—The local Federal
League season will open this afternoon at
the De-Paul Grounds on the North Side.
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There will be an automobile parade from
a downtown hotel to the baseball park, which
has a seating capacity of 7000.
The Chicago team will be at home for 16
zames.

FIELD DAY MEET TODAY



lational Athletic Club Matches St. Louis Lightweights for May 28 Bout.

NATIONAL A. C. NAMES ITS NEXT FIGHT CARD

The National Athletic Club announced Thursday night the following fistic bouts for its boxing enter-tainment May 28:

MAIN EVENT.

Harry Trendall vs. Leo Kelly, 135
pounds 3 o'clock, eight rounds. SEMI-WINDUP. Kid Peppers vs. Jimmy Foley, catch weights, eight rounds. PRELIMINARY.

Lee Morrissey vs. Joe Genail or Tommy Deakin, weight not an-nounced, eight rounds. Fallure to pick up a competen

fighter of national reputation to meet Harry Trendall for the National Athletic Club's next boxing show May 28 induced Matchmaker Bishop to bring together for their fourth engagement NOR did the Browns suffer through the need of Stovall in the batting order. His absence from first

Harry Trendall and Leo Kelly, the two best lightweights in St. Louis. The weight, 125 at 3 o'clock, may prove se-

A MAN of caliber to sub for Stovall for has been wanted by the team. Sto-Ant Magirl vs. Ed Rivoire, 148 pounds, vall is considered a spring and fall hitter, whose work at the bat does not stand up during the dog days.

Ant Magirl vs. Ed Rivoire, 148 pounds, eight rounds. Tommy Maxwell vs. Johnny Kerns, catch weights, eight rounds. Willie Krug vs. Charlle Levh, catch weights, eight rounds.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

Browns, 7-10-1; New York, 0-6-3.
Batterles—Stone and McAllester; Klepfer, Clark and Sweeney,
Cleveland, 5-13-5; viashington, 0-6-2
Batterles—Steen and O'Nell; Johnson and Ainsmith.
Philadelphia, 7-8-0; Detroit, 0-3-1.
Batterles—Plank and Lapp; Hall, Zamloch and Stange.
Chicago, 2-7-1; Boston, 1-10-0. Batterles—Russell and Schalk; O'Brien and Carrigan.

Friday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Friday's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg. 1-3-0; Brooklyn. 0-5-1. (Game called at end of the fifth Inning on account of rain.) Batterless—Cooper and Simon; Curtis and Miller. and Simon; Curtis and Miller. Called Juring second half of first Inning on account of rain, with Cardinals leading. 1 to 0.

count of rain with score nothing to nothing. Chicago-Boston game postponed on account of wet grounds.

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to pitch to escape being scored upon. in the ninth, were gems. Once he packed the pillows with only one gone. Even then no runs came. On other occasions men got as far as second and third, but he saw that noth-

Yanks Get 6 Hits and 7 Passes,

but Are Shut Out by Dwight Stone

with a one-hit game, but his pitching had the same effect on

hit batsmen formed a total of 16 Yanks who reached base. The Browns won, 7-0.

It was a busy afternoon for B. Wallace. The old man also came through in lovely fashion. He pegged out seven Yankees, besides having a pair of putouts to his credit. Stone's pitching was good because he at couple of his plays, especially the pickup and throw of a grounder from Daniels' bat

> hoots, contributed the lone black mark. He chased a foul from Chase's bat in the ninth, and after getting both hands on the bulb.

While Stone was dishing out blanks, the Browns were feasting on the shoots of Right-hander Klepfer and Left-hander Clark. Off the former they grabbed five runs in less than six innings, while Clark contributed a clubhouse, dressed and witnessed the frolic main of markers.

Cy Young Here With Cleveland Federal Leaguers

By Jean Knott

several changes Cyrus hopes to present a strong array Friday. The Federal Leaguers will have the field to

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STOVALL NOT TO

Browns' Manager Decides to Bench Himself in Favor of Bunny Brief.

SUBSTITUTE HITS

Since His Boss' Suspension, First Sacker Has Batted at .339 Gait.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

The reinstatement of George Stovall as manager and player of the Browns doesn't mean that the big first baseman will be in the lineup with his team in A very just decision; doesn't mean that the big first baseman the double-header with the Tigers of Detroit, Saturday. Stovall is eligible

a creditable manner since Stovall was suspended May 4. According to Sto-vall, Brief will continue at first base for several days at least.

Has Bit Well Above .300. Since playing regularly with the Browns, Brief has hit above .300. In Triple Defeats fact, in the 17 games he has gone to bat 59 times and has slapped out 20 hits for a .339 mark. A continuation of that kind of hitting will see him as a regular some place on the team.

While Brief performs at first, Stovall will manage from the bench and coach-

vall told him to play first base that aft-ernoon. Brief, tickled at the pro. ct Thank you, Mr. Stovall."

Athletics Looked the Best. With the departure of the New entry has gone on the rocks. Tork Yankees, Thursday, the Browns
Inished their first clash with the
Lastern teams of the American hypnotized the Superbas yesterday, and
League. They have now met and
League. They have now met and lived them the short end of a land played every team in the organiza-Unquestionably the Athletics look-

the best of the Eastern outfits.
They had good pitching and good hitting during their stay in St. Louis.
The Nationals showed minus Eddie Walter Johnson Falls.

Water Johnson Falls. Foster and Chick Gandil and didn't

In fact, the Naps of Cleveland loom up as a better pennant possi-bility than the Washington men.

display the same snappy ball that they exhibited last season, when they were near-champions. The loss of Jawn Coombs will hurt the Athletics, while the addition of George Mullin may be a life-saver for the Nationals. But on what was shown in St. Louis, the Mackmen looked the class of the league.

About Those Strained Relations.

When Ban Johnson refused to announce his decision in Chicago Wednesday evening, and instead said he had sent a letter to President Hedges, who would tell what a prize lot of Mutts. They got 10 hits and

Getting Four Hits in One Game No Uncommon Feat in N. L. This Year

Collecting five hits in one game is rather uncommon, although such a feat has been attained twice this season in the National League, but it is almost an everyday occur-rance for heavy hitters to bob up with four

have registered five hits in as many times up. Oddly enough all their hits were singles. Becker's work is noteworthy, inasmuch as he amassed five singles in one game and four in another of the same series. The Boston pitchers were his victims.

The only other swatting leat which attracts more attention is a home run with the bases choked.

There have been few of these as yet, although Lee Magree pulled one against the Pirates at Robison Field in a Sunday hattle. Here are some of the swatting marks:

MRS. ENTZ WILL DEFEND TITLE AS TENNIS CHAMP

Mrs. T. B. Entz, State tennis champion, has expressed her willingness to play the winner of the tournament, which begins on the Triple A courts in Forest Park, June T. Between now and May 31, when the entry list closes, Miss Isabel Hull, who is in charge of the tournament, expects to receive the names of more contestants than have ever before competed in this event.

In conjunction with the singles, doubles and mixed doubles of the tournament, a series of matches for girls under 16 years, and boys under 15 years, will also be held. This feature, was issugarated last season, but a

A RIFT IN THE CLOUD. HOUGH the home team be getting beating,

B-r-r-r! On agin, off agin, on agin, under

G. Stovall. having been reinstated, the Browns may now expect to rate as a first-division club.

ALL SERENE.

Detroit, Saturday. Stovall is eligible to play, having paid his fine and sent a letter of apology to Umpire Ferguson.

But he has decided to bench himself in favor of Bunny Brief, the young who has been performing in

We have with us today Mr. Denton Te-cumseh Young, sometimes called "Cy." Mr Young will be remembered as the gentie-man who made a bum out of Dr. Osler.

by Pirates End Brooklyn's Rush

If the Dodgers have cracked as many Brief is a very modest young hap and crazy to play baseball. He amused many of his more hardened teammates other Eastern National League clubs, J. H. Taylor won from C. A. Neiderlander. Up 3.

J. C. Barrows won from R. M. Warmack. one Mike Mowrey, of the Cards, may be the cause. It was a liner from Mowof playing, did a highland fling and said rey's bat which maimed Nap Rucker, the Superbas' star, and ever since Napoleon went to the hospital the Ebbets'

slipped them the short end of a 1-0 score. Rain interfered in the fifth. Eb-

Walter Johnson Falls. Walter Johnson has fallen.

After amassing a record of 10 straight conquests, the fire-ball king of the Senotors came to grief yesterday in Cleve-The latter will take a brace, most helpmates. The Naps, sans Lajole and likely, when all the regulars get in Birmingham, collected 13 hits. Clark the game.

The Red Sox didn't look so well. The men were a bit overweight and failed to display the same snappy ball that they display the same snappy ball that they were

his decision in Chicago Wednesday evening, and instead said he had sent a letter
to President Hedges, who would tell what
was to become of the Browns' manager,
many feared that he had a severe penalty
in store for Brother George, and to make
matters worse, would have his own boss

But such proved not to be the case. It is the first time in years that Ban Johnson has given the club owner the benefit of making an important ahnouncement. Persas those alleged strained relations because he big president and the St. Louis ub are not so terrible as some would we it.

Although the Senators are losing quite frequency of late, even behind Walter Johnson, there is no let-up in Clyde Milan's desperate dash for a new base-running record. Clyde has swiped 26 hassocks in 30 games up to the present minute. It's a question whether his efforts to steal bases is responsible for a batting average of .263, which he now boasts of. Usually he's a .300 hitter.

The other two defeats were administered by the New York Glants, both the subs and regulars winning five-inning games from Yale.

There remains but two games to be played before the Princeton and Harvard series begins. Tomorrow Yale plays Cornell at Ithaca and on Tuesday Williams comes to New Haven.

On May 31 the first Princeton game is scheduled and on June 21 the third and final

DROSTEN CUP GOES TO

The Sophomore class at Washington University is the winner of the Drosten cup, despite the fact that the Freshmen won the third and final game of the baseball series at the Stadium Thursday, 5—2. The conditions of the cup award are that the winner will be the class which scores a majority of points in a three-game League, but it is safe knecks in one combat.

Such a batting performance has been turned il times to date in the National League, while Cravath of the Phillies and Beckar of the Reds are the only batters who have registered five hits in as many times up. Oddly enough all their hits were singles.

League, but it is the winner will be a majority of points in a three-majority of points in a three

Because of the sixteenth outing of the Tammany Club, an organization of print-ers. Sunday, the Typo Basebail Club will play its scheduled game with the Ben Millers Sunday morning at Pastime Park



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> Pairings for the second round of match play bring together Tarleton Brown and Paul Jones and T. W. Carter Jr., who de-feated F. C. Rand 1 up in 19 holes, and Tom Crouch. Matches in the second round must be completed on or before Saturday afternoon. The finals will be played nex week.
>
> Results and pairings in three classes

CLASS A RESULTS.

by default.

C. C. Hall won from D. B. Hussey by default.

ton. 2 up and 1. C. W. Mansur won from C. G. Besch. 3 up and 2.
T. W. Carter Jr. won from F. C. Rand. up 19 holes.
T. W. Crouch won from Dr. Bitting by

default.

A. H. Hitchings won from E. A. Hilde-

1 up. S. H. Fullerton won from C. L. Swarts L. N. Simpson won from L. O. Brandt. 5 up and 1.

E. P. Melson won from N. L. Clark, J. E. Bishop won from J. C. Roberts

L. B. Woodward won from H. C. Taussig

H. Cook won from John Hill by default.
A. H. Reller won from J. B. Greens-felder by default. CLASS A PAIRINGS. J. W. Fristoe vs. C. C. Hall. Tarleton Brown vs. Paul Jones. S. J. Harbaugh vs. C. W. Mansur. T. W. Carter Jr. vs. T. W. Crouch.

Yale Has Won Sixteen Successive Victories;

Lost One College Game NeW YORK, May 23.—The remarkable record made by the Yale varsity nine to date has encouraged the belief that Yale has an excellent chance to capture both the Princeton and Harvard series. Since the season on and Harvard beries. Since the Season pened early in April Tale has played 25 rames, of which all but three have been

college to defeat the Eli players, taking one

ven.
On May 31 the first Princeton game is scheduled and on June 21 the third and final game of the Haryard series will be played should a deciding contest be needed.
Since the double defeat at the hands of W. U. SOPHOMORE CLASS the Giants, the Yale nine has scored 16 con-

JARVIS PROVES STAR

Academy's annual field day meet on the Smith campus Thursday aftern five events, the quarter and half-mile runs, pole vault, high jump and discus throw, as well as finishing third in the broad jump. nning the 100-yard dash in 11s. The summaries: 100-yard dash—J. Henderson, first; E. Schwaner, second; F. Wulfling, third. Time,

OF SMITH FIELD DAY

Isaacs, second; E. Johnson, third. Time, 12s, Intermediate 100-yard dash—D. Lambert,

Intermediate 100-yard dash—D. Lambert, first; M. Wallace, second; P. Booker, third. Time, 13 3-5s.

80-yard run—G. Jarvis, first; C. Autrim, second; W. Schwab, third. Time, 2m. 25s.

440-yard run—G. Jarvis, first; J. Pryor, second; L. Gordon, third. Time, 58 4-5s.

220-yard dash—E. Schwaner, first; E. Wulfling, second; J. Henderson, third. Time,

Intermediate 50-yard dash—D. Lambert, first; M. Wallace, second; T. Wight, third.

6 3-5s.

One-mile run—H. Holladay, first; J. Lones, second; C. Autrim, third. Time, 5m. 34½s.

Pole vault—G. Jarvis, first; B. Phelan, second; T. Wall, third. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

Twelve-pound shotput—F. Bryan, first; C. Isaacs, second; J. Curiee, third. Distance, 34 ft. 7 in.

24 ft. 7 in.

Eight-pound shotput—D. Lambert, first; T.

Wight, second; P. Booten, third.

Broad jump—V. Lewis, first; J. Curiee, second; G. Jarvis, third. Distance, 17 ft. 3 in.

High jump—G. Jarvis, first; F. Mayhall, second; T. Wall, M. Hill and C. Autrim tied for third place. Height, 63 in.

Discus throw—G. Jarvis, first; H. Holladay,

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ANDERSON—Entered into rest after a short illness on Friday, May 23, 1912, at 8:45 a. m., James S. Anderson dearly beloved husband of Julia Anderson (nee Huster), beloved father of Wilbert Anderson and our dear brother in his thirty-sixth year. Funeral will take place on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m., from late family residence, 5915 Wells avenue. (c)

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BIEDERMANN—Louisa Biedermann, beloved mother of Mrs. E. Krieger, Mrs. J. T. Sharkey, Mrs. T. M. Spencer and John and William Biedermann, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral private Saturday, May 24, at 2 p. m., from residence of Mrs. E. Krieger, 4141 St. Louis avenue. (c5)

CARTIEDGE—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 22, 1913, at 3 p. m., after a lingering illness, Edwin Cartledge, dearly beloved husband of Annie Cartledge (nee Sunleiter), and dear father of Edwin Jr., and Ella McKadney (nee Cartledge), father-in-law of Charles McKadney, and Tillie Cartledge (nee Laydecker).

Funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. from family residence, 4541 Delmar. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council No. 618, Knights and Ladies of Security.

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DUCHON—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 21, 1913, at 10 p. m., Josephine Duchon (nee Novak), aged 72 years, beloved mother of William and Mary Duchon, Mrs. Elizabeth Krieg (nee Duchon), Frank and Joste Duchon, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

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Funeral Saturday, May 24, at 8 a.

m... from residence, 2258 South Jefferson avenue, to St. Wenceslaus'
Church, thence to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery.

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FATRAHER—On Thursday, May 22,
1913, at 5:50 p. m., Thomas Farraher, beloved husband of Sarah Farraher, beloved husband of Sarah Farraher, beloved husband of Sarah Farraher, and dear father of Thomas J.
Farraher, Mrs. Albert H. James and
Mrs. Michael Cahill.

Funeral will take place Saturday,
Mgy 24 at 8:30 a. m., from residence,
2345 Adams street, to St. Malachy's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend.

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Wednesday, May 21, 1913, at 2 p.
m. Charles Fischer, beloved husband
of Leuisa Fischer (nee Schneider),
and beloved father of George Fischer,
Mrs. Lena Phillips (nee Fischer) and
out grandfather, father-in-law, son,
brother and brother-in-law, at the
age. of 52 years.
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KNLIBLEY—After a short illness,
William Knubley, survived by a
loving father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Knubley; one brother,
Mr. John Knubley; Mrs. John Knublew and daughter, Rosie.

Funeral under the auspices of Walnut Lodge, No. 288, K. of P., from the
Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street,
Saturday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Motor. LAMMERT—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 22, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., John W. Lammert Sr., dearly bem., John W. Lammert Sr., dearly beloved husband of Mathilda Lammert
(nee Sasse), dear father of William,
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Jraicaland our dear father-in-law,
grandfather and brother, after a
lingering illness, aged 63 years 9
mesths and 13 days.

The funeral takes place on Monday,
May 26, at 8:30 a. m., from residence,
1945 North Market street, to St. Liborius Church, thence to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. (c7)

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MARKOWSKY—On Thursday, May
193,1938, at 3:39 p. m., Edward A.
Mafkowsky, dearly beloved husband
of Louisa Markowsky (nee Weldel),
dear father of Edward G., Helen C.,
Anthony M., and William L. Markowsky, dear father-in-law of Estella
Markowsky (nee Wedig), dear grandathar of Edna H. Markowsky; aged
69 years.
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readence, 1123 North Park place, to
HolynTrinity Church, thence to Calvary temetery. Relatives and friends
invited:

MONAHAN—Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, May 22, 1913, at 4 a. m., Frances A. Monahan (nee Keily), aged 53 vears, dearly beloved wife of Patrick J. Monahan and dear mother of Genevieve P., and Edward L. Monahan.

Funeral Saturday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 3437 Bell avenue, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Chyrch.

PROEBI.—Entered into rest Wednes-day, May 21, 1913, at 11:30 p. m., suddenly, Ernestina Prochl, relict of Gustav Prochl Sr., and our dear mother, grandmother and great-

m., from residence, 1310 South Ninth street.

(c5)

RUEMMLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 22, 1913, at 10:20 pm., Mary Ruemmler (nee Long), beloved mother of Elizabeth Laux (nee Ruenmeler), Peter A.. Christ and Mary Ruemmler and our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 73 years and 25 days.

Funeral on Saturday, May 24, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1945 Benton street, to New Picker's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STEFL—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 22, 1913, at 8:20 a. m., Mary Stefl (nee Richert), beloved wife of George Stefl, our dear-mother and grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Daily, 2325 Cass avenue, on Saturday, May 24, at 8 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c) THOMPSON—Entered into rest at 8:20 a. m. Thursday, May 22, 1913, at 2132.

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THURSTON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 21, 1913, A. D. Thurston, beloved husband of Mary Thurston, and father of Oliver, Odin, Pliny, Luella, Bernice, Muriel and Irma Thurston.
Funeral Saturday, May 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, Glendale, Mo. (c5)

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ULBRICHT—Entered into rest on Friday, May 23, 1913, at 12:15 a. m., Emilie Ulbricht (nee Steidemann), relict of John Ulbricht and dear mother of Bertha, John H., Julius C., Theodore M. and Amelia Ulbricht, Mrs. Jacob Young, Mrs. Mary Kiburz, Mrs. John Saul and Mrs. Albert Wessbecher, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law after a lingering illness, aged 77 years and 6 months. Funeral Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. from residence, 3411 Magnolia avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WINTHER—Entered Into rest on Wednesday, May 21, 1913, at 19:30 p. m., Fred A. Winther, beloved son of Henry C., and Anna M. Winther (nee Hallstrom), brother of Mrs. H. C. Struss and Mrs. E. Hensley, Norma and Carl, and our dear grandson, brother-in-law and nephew, aged 22 years.

years. Funeral from residence, 4924 Slevin avenue, Saturday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Jnterment private. (c5)

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The committee in charge has noti fled mothers that their infants entered in the contest must not be adorned with jewelry and should be dressed in simple white wash dresses, with low neck and short sleeves.

classes, according to age—the first being babies between 1 and 2 years old, ing babies between 1 and 2 years old, and the second infants between 2 and Applicants with babies in the first

class are instructed to present their babies at the Children's Hospital, 400 Tuesday afternoons of each week. Parents of contestants of the second class will present them at the hospita on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons where they will be judged by physician of the staff. The prizes will be an nounced the following Saturday.

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\$50 for 10 months, total cost, \$7,
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Other amounts in proportion. There are
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Auguste Chouteau, 4943 Maryland avenue, was surprised Thursday when he picked up a morning paper and found his Chinese chow dog was worth \$500. He was more surprised when he found that it was the only one in St. Louis and that it had been sent to him from Pekin, China. Although he has had the dog for two years, he did not know it

It was his opinion that a pack of Chinese chow dogs could be purchased for same bred in St. Louis, and to the best of his recollection he purchased the dog

If you have a message that is worth sent another letter and pamphlet to while—something to buy or sell—or if Clayton. In part, he wrote:

Loving Cups for Infants Scoring Merchant on Parole for Calling H. S. Clayton a "Crook" Repeats His Offense.

> By Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23.—Governs agents today were unable to find any trace of Henry W. A. Page, a lines importer, whose arrest is sought on the ground that he violated the terms of suspended sentence under which he was released at Washington a year ago after his conviction of libeling members of Congress. He was senn prison and pay a fine of \$1000. Employes in the building where Page had his offices said today that they

had not seen aim for several days and some of them expressed the belief that Page abused members of Congress in a pamphlet which he circulated, holding that he could not get justice in American courts. After his conviction he promised to desist in his campaign, but of late, it is charged, he sent letters to President Wilson attacking the department of justice. This brought about the order for his rearrest.

He was found guilty May 23, 1912.

voked the probation order. Last Saturday there arrived at the White House by express a document of 113 typewritten pages, in which Page fiercely assailed the Department of Justice and reiterated all the charges e previously made. It was turned over to District Attorney Wilson of Washing-

Page's original libels were contained in printed pamphlets, in which he insisted that Congressman Clayton and committee colleagues were "crooks" because they did not invest gate charges made by Page against New York District Attorneys, Judges, law yers and others, after Justice Vernon M. Davis granted, in 1907, to Mrs. Jean \$500. Further, he has seen many of the nie F. Page, Page's wife, a separation \$4000 annual alimony and the custody of their three children. He wrote to every national Congress

sidence Wednesday evening, and Chou- man and Senator asking an investiga tion. With his letters he sent copies hour later he found the dog playing on of a pamphlet, two feet long, headed "Death to Liberty." Failing to get any official action,

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and steeped in your infamy. "You are a leper of iniquity, a cancer on the body politic, a perjured villain, a slave bound hand and foot, a tool of Satan, a shame and a disgrace to the

pamphlet stated that "Congressmen are "crooks," the "crooks" being in rei ink. Clayton laid the case before the Federal grand jury.

ARTHUR J. KING DIES

Away in Chicago. It was announced at the St. Louis street, Friday, that the funeral of Arration that bears his name, who died in his Chicago home, Wednesday,

Arthur J. King was a self-made ma and he devoted the latter years of his life to building up his piano business. He operated retail branches in various parts of the United States, particu has a large factory in Bluffton, Ind., he enjoyed good health were devoted Page will have to serve five years in to improving the factory facilities so the Federal Penitentiary at Stillwater, as to give plano purchasers the best expended. It was only a few years ago Judge Barnard, at Washington, placed that Mr. King opened a branch in St him on probation. The Court has re-Louis, but in that time his compan ness world of the community.

failing in health he began to arrange event of his death the business would go on just the same as it had under his Mr. King is survived by his

INJURY IS INVESTIGATED; MAN SAYS HE FELL

which Michael Ferrick ceived a scalp wound and concus to the city hospital from the Carr street station late Thursday night. He was taken to the station by Harry

Ferrick said he had fallen on the

Missouri Medical Association Will Ask Law for Expert Hospital Chiefs.

Dr. Malcolm A. Bliss, allenist and neurologist, with offices in the Humboldt Building, says the State Medical Association is trying to devise plan to bring about legislation that will take the State hospitals for the insane away from political influence and place them in the hands of experienced experiences who will playate the standspecialists who will elevate the standard of the institutions so that they will

olish their purpose. spect for Mr. King the local branch of the plane company will be closed Saturday.

day. ness in the public mind of its duty to gun to show appreciation of the importance of that subject," said Dr. Bliss to a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday. "The situation in the State is this. Every change of adn tion takes from the State hospitals the superintendents and their staffs, regardless of the fact that their four years of experience has made them partly capable to perform the duties required of them, the change being made without reference to the welfare of the patients, but for the pur installing people who stand well the political party represented by the

"I do not refer to the Der party any more than the Republican party, one Governor any more than another. It is the system I am cri ing. Both parties are bound by the system and no Governor has ever had

"The Governor selects a board of five men to govern each of the five State hospitals. These members ar his personal friends and they consult his wishes with reference to making appointments. In other words, the Gov-ernor dictates to the board who shall be superintendent at each of the hospitals and who shall be his assistants.

Those appointments usually go to men
who belong to the various groups of
the administration's backers. The re-

"It takes a long time to learn the street at Eighth and Wash streets pare himself for the work, he has no as-and had asked Hurley to take him to surance that he will be given an opthe station. The police say they portunity to realize any good result from found stains on the sidewalk at the his industry. He is appointed at a southwest corner of Broadway and specified salary to hold the place for Wash street, but no evidence of an a certain length of time and he develops into a time-serving workman, philosophically looking forward to disissal with the next change of adr

> tendent, who has just been summarily dismissed to make room for a friend of the present administration, was an ex-ception to the rule. He was efficient, had studied the subject of insanity diligently and would in time make an excelted to remain and increase his experifrom a town of 4500 inhabitants handled a microscope. Both of those men will have to become personally acquainted with the 1500 patients at that institution, learn the various forms of insanity from which they are suffering and work out matters requiring deep study. It will take them years ive at a degree of efficiency and when they do get there they will be removed to make way for someone else with a

"As in every other department of life's activities, those persons who most signally devote themselves to their resaful in it, but through antipathy the people of Missouri have permitted the old political system, that prevents the heads of its hospitals from getting the necessary experience and training and then remaining at the institution so that the experience may be properly utilized, to live.

Favors the Merit System. "I believe the State should place good men in its hospital service and keep hem there. In order to do that the State will have to adopt a merit sys-tem whereby a man according to his ability can win promotion and fair re-

"The asylum at Fulton was approaching a creditable stage of efficiency when ointed. The latter in time may bec stitution will suffer while he is getting he necessary experience."

At a meeting of the Legislative Committee of the City Council Wednesday evening, at which a bill to reorganize the present city pital system was being discussed, Dr. L. M. Ottofy declared it is impossible to get the best physicians for members of the visiting staff because of

petty politics.

Members of the hospital board spoke against the bill and expressed themselves as believing the hospital service is in excellent shape and should not be changed.

Dr. Ottofy said there are hospitals n other cities that are better than he municipal institution here beause they are not controlled by poli-ics. He said he saw a white nurse ttending a negro and declared such thing should not be tolerated. He also referred to the mistake myle some time ago when the body of an areass of a goat.

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PIANO—For sale; Kranich & Bach; large
size upright; manogany case; almost necessary together with bench; to be sold at Acolan
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\$235; payments. MUSICAL FOR SALE AND WANTED PECIAL SALE this week of slightly used planes in oak, mahogany and dark cases, from \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25, \$75, \$100 up, including Weber, Yose, Stair, Kimball, and hitter, inderman, Haines Broof, Steiler Brook, telling bor of the stair of monthly payments. Big bargains well. GET our prices of used pianos coming from St. Louis best homes in exchange for new APOLLO player-pianos. CHICKERING grand pianos and KIMBALL player-pianos.

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Democratic Leader Says 19 and Possibly 21, Will Vote for 10-Cent Increase.

Republicans Frightened by Democratic Threat to Cut Appropriations.

Nineteen members of the House of Delegates, or the necessary two-thirds majority, have agreed to vote for the tax increase bill over Mayor Kiel's veto according to the statement of a Demo-cratic leader of the House to a Post-

cratic leader of the House to a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday.

"In all probability," said the Post-Dispatch's informant, "we will get 20 votes and possibly 21. There has been a break in the Republican ranks and two of the delegates who have refused to take further orders from Boss Schmoll will announce their position at Friday night's House, meeting."

Frightened by the threats of the general appropriation bill items for salaries and public work amounting in the aggregate to \$250,000, Boss Schmoll and his Republican cohorts on the City Committee have not pressed the fight against the tax increase vigorously in the last few days.

Would Stop Improvements.

If the present tax rate of \$2.22 on the \$100 valuation remains, as it surely will if the \$2.35 schedule is not adopted, work on the Fair Gound swimming pool will be suspended at once. The Fair-will be suspended at once in the control of the prost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK May 23.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review. The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review. Today says: "The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review. Today says: "The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review. Today says: "The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review. Today says: "The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re

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solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25 JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.



THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

SCHMOLL FIGHT WEAKENS Second Preferred Touches New Low Record at \$11; General Market Irregular.

GAIN IN CASH

Currency Movements Indicate Increase of \$5,000,000 for the Week.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 23.—The Evening

1	June 1."		
į	NEW YORK CURE	CLC	SE.
į	Specially reported by G. H. 307 North Fourth street. NEW YO		
3	STOCKS	Bid.	Asked
å	Am. Lt. and Traction com	870	300
2	do nfd	105	108
9	Alaska Gold	101/4	10%
3	British-American Tobacco	231/8	231/
3	Emerson-Brantingham	30	31
3	do pfd	82 98	102
9	Cities Service com	82	85
ď	do pfd	9	00
1	Havana Tobacco com.	5	10
9	do pfd. Houston Oil com.	18	20
3	do ned	57	63
q	Otto Elevator	76	79
9	do pfd. Standard Oil Co. old	97	. 99
9	Standard Oil Co. old	363	366
ē	do new		300
₹	Pac. Gas and Electric com	4916	50
1	Yukon	24	28
ē	United Cigar Stores	90	901
R	do pfd	111	115
8	Reynolds	250	260
ı	McAndrews	190	210
ı	Porto Rican	210	235
п	Conley	275	290

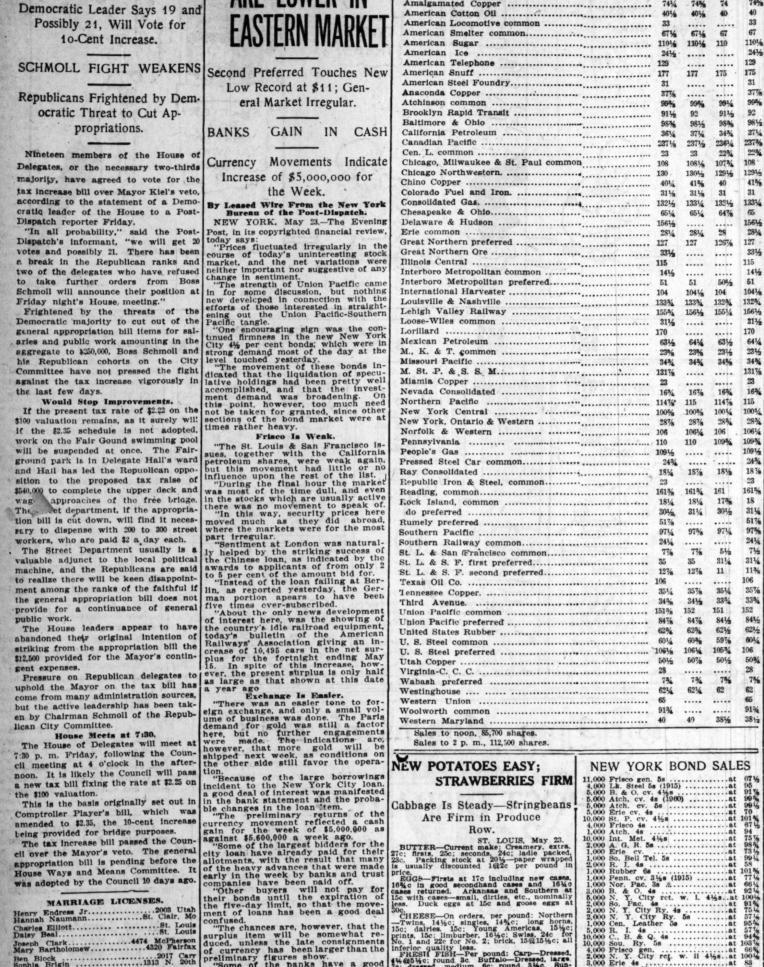
DOMESTIC EXCHANGE

DIVIDENDS DECLARED. NEW YORK, May 23.—Tennessee Copper declared a quarterly dividend of 75c per thare, payable June 20, to stock of record fune 16.

same commodity at the same price, is there any reason why one bank, with better facilities and more individuality in its personnel, should not put its progressive ideas forcibly before the public by advertising? A bank may be a bank for density, it may offer a special to be a bank for density, it may offer a special to be a bank for density. It may offer a special to be a bank for density, it may offer a special to be a bank for density, it may offer a special to be a bank for density, it may offer a special to be a bank for density, it may offer a special to be a bank for density, it may offer a special to be a sp lic by advertising? A bank may be a fine bank for deposits; it may offer all hinds of inducements to investors and business men, but who will know these Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. Louis—the one newspaper in many homes.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

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1-	NEW POTATOES EASY;	NEW YORK BOND SALES
8		
n.	STRAWBERRIES FIRM	4.000 Lk. Steel 5s (1915)
d	the state of the s	5,000 B. & O. cv. 4148
	Cabbage Is Steady-Stringbeans	5,000 Atch. cv. 4s (1980)at 99%
e		5,000 Erie cv. 4sat 70
h	Are Firm in Produce	10,000 St. P. cv. 4½s
18	Row.	1,000 Atch. 48at 94
	ST. LOUIS, May 23.	10,000 Int. Met. 41/48at 757
r	BUTTER—Current make: Creamery, extra. 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 24c; ladie packed, 23c. Packing stock at 20t,—paper wrapped is usually discounted 1622 per pound in	2,000 A. G. R. 5s
y	23c. Packing stock at 201/2—paper wrapped	1,000 So. Bell Tel. 5sat 991/
e	is usually discounted 1@2c per pound in price.	2,000 R. I. 4s
st		1,000 Rubber 6s
-	EGGS—Firsts at 17c including new cases. 16%c in good secondhand cases and 16%c cases returned. Arkansas and Southern at	1,000 Nor. Pac. 3s &at 661
f	15c with cases—small, dirties, etc., nominally	5,000 N. Y. City ret. w. i. 446s. at 1004
-	15c with cases—small, dirties, etc., nominally less. Duck eggs at 15c and goose eggs at 30c.	2,000 So. Pac. 4sat 91%
al	CHEESE-On orders, per pound: Northern	2,000 N. Y. City Ry. 48
e	-Twins, 141/2c; singles, 14%c; long horns,	1,000 Cen. Leather 5s 95%
-	CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern Twins, 14½c; singles, 14½c; long horns, 15c; dairies, 15c; Young Americas, 15½c; prints, 15c; limburber, 16½c; Swiss, 24c tor, No. 1 and 22c for No. 2; brick, 15@15½c; all	5,000 R. I. 48at 57%
8	No. 1 and 22c for No. 2; brick, 15@15%c; all	10,000 Sou. Ry. 5sat 1037
e	FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed,	4,000 Frisco genat 66%
a	44 @54c; round 3c. Buffalo-Dressed, large.	3.000 Erie 4s
h	7c; dressed, medium, 6c; round, 3%c. Sun-	4,000 Frisco fd. 4sat 67
h	small, Sc. Black bass, 21/2 pounds and over,	5,000 Cen. Leather 5s
e	pounds 18c Spoonbill cat—4@10 pounds, 9c:	1,000 B. & O. cv. 41/28
	10 pounds and over 10c; less than 4 pounds,	2,000 Westinghouse cv. 5sat 901/ 5,000 Atch. cv. 4s (1960)at 991/
	collar hones on 914c. Bullheads—dressed, 9c;	4 000 Frisco fd. 4s at 67 5.000 Cen. Leather 5s at 1554 1.000 B. & O. ev. 4½s at 124 1.000 B. & O. ev. 4½s at 124 2.000 Westinghouse ev. 5s at 1904 10.000 B. R. T. 4s (1960) at 1904 10.000 Nor. Pac. 4s (1960) at 1914 1.000 Rubber 6s at 1014
51	collar bones on, 6c. White perch-Dressed,	1,000 Rubber 6sat 10114
	Soft-shell turtle—Dressed, 7c; round, 6c; tur-	1,000 Rubber 6s
-	tle meat, 84c. Froks-Large, per dozen.	1,000 Atch. cv. 4s at 99½ 7,000 St. P. cv. 4½s at 101½ 2,000 De P. Pwd. Co. 4½s at 84 1,000 Reading 4s at 94 2,000 So. Ry. 5s at 104 1,000 Atlantic C. L. 4s at 91 2,000 So. Ry. 5s
-	shell per dozen. 20@30c.	7,000 St. P. ev. 41/18
<u>a.</u>	LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 14c; roost-	1,000 Reading 4sat 94
9.8	and under 32c: do 14 pounds and over, 32c.	2,000 So. Ry. 5sat 104
4	Spring geese, 6 pounds and over, 15c. Spring	2,000 R. I. 48
14	Choice dressing 16c; culls, 10c. Geese—Full	2,000 R. I. 4s at 58 4,000 N. Y. City rct. w. 1. 4½s at 100¼ 4,000 Westinghouse cv. 5s at 90¼
	feathered. 7c; poor or plucked, 5c. Ducks-	4,000 Westinghouse cv. 5s
	Good run, 12c; poor or plucked, less. Guilles, chickens, round, per dozen, \$2.50.	10,000 N. Y. City Ry. 5s 56%
	PIGEONS AND SQUABS-Live pigeons at	10,000 B O S W 314s at 88
	nounds to the dozen) at \$2.75 per dozen, large	2,000 Atch. 4sat 94%
	homers (9@10 pounds to dozen) at \$3.25;	10,000 So. Ry. 48
	mail at \$1.50; common live squabs and don't	4,000 N. Y. City Ry. 48at 7514
	ROASTING PIGS Each: 15629 - pound, at	4.000 Westinghouse cv. 5s at 00.51 10.000 Union City Ry. 5s at 06.51 2.000 Ry. City Ry. 5s at 56.52 2.000 Rtch. S. W. 31/4s at 88.52 2.000 Ry. 4s at 75/4 4.000 Fire of d. 4s at 75/4 4.000 N. Y. City Ry. 4s at 75/4 5.000 Dis Sec. 5s at 88.52 6.000 N. Y. City Ry. 4s at 101/4 6.000 Rtch. S. W. 31/4s at 31/4 6.000 Rtch. S. W. 31/4s at 101/4
	VEALS—Choice, 110 to 145 pounds at 9c	5,000 N. Y. City 4s (1958)at 9114
	per pound, do 150 to 175 pounds, 84c; do 180	3.000 St. P. cv. r. pd. 41/8at 101%
14	ics of over 200 pounds, as well as thin and	8,000 Armour 4 1/28at 50
12	under weight at 64 @74c. Sheep at 4044c.	5,000 Erie cv. B 4sat 701/
	for fair to 54 @6c for choice rat. Spring	1,000 B. R. T. 48
133	lambs at 707%c per pound for choice fat.	1,000 Atlantic C. L. 4s at 91 10,000 Reading 4s at 944 10,000 B. & O 4s at 924 5,000 Bears 21/- (1915)
	wanted.	10,000 Reading 4s
13	Wasseshies.	5,000 Penn. cv. 31/2s (1915)at 971/4
-	POTATOES—Good to fancy sound stock is light in supply, and firm; but values are really unchanged from yesterday's quotation. The demand is good. Good and ordinary rural and burbank at 75677c, and fancy stock at 80c, sacked on track; common stuff is quotable at 706.77c, according to quality—	5,000 Penn, cv. 31/s (1915) at 971/ 5,000 N. Y. City w. i. 41/s at 1001/ 2,000 B. & O 4s at 941/
10	really unchanged from yesterday's quotation.	3,000 Rubber 6s
16	The demand is good. Good and ordinary	3,000 Rubber 6s
	stock at 80c sacked on track; common stuff	1,000 Atch. 48
	is quotable at 70@72c, according to quality- latter including sprouted, dark or otherwise	4.000 Armour 41/28at 90
	off in quality.	3,000 B. & C. 4sat, 921/4 5,000 Frisco fd. 4sat 67
m	off in quality. NEW POTATOES—The market continues easy in price and the demand is slow; re-	1,000 So. Ry. 48
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13,000 N. Y. City 48 (1998).

13,000 C. B. & Q. 48.

10,000 N. Y. Cen. Lake Shore 3½8. at 105% at 1000 Canada Sou. 58.

1,000 N. Y. Cen. Lake Shore 3½8. at 30% at 1000 Canada Sou. 58.

1,000 N. Y. Cen. Lake Shore 3½8. at 30% at 30% at 1000 St. P. gen. cl. 4½8.

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1,000 Kan. City Sou. 58.

As at 30% at 30

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. orted daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th NEW YORK, May 23. Open. High. Low. Close.

Sales Are Made at \$34; Bank List Reflects a Light Demand.

ST. LOUIS CLE	ARING	HOUSE
STATEN	ENT.	Balances. \$1,141,735 1,003,196
Decrease\$	730,171	•\$138,539

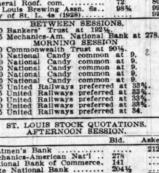
at \$70.25. The common stock was not mentioned.

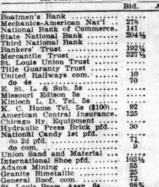
The demand in the bank and trust list was confined to a few issues. Commonwealth Trust was steady on a transfer at \$90.50 and closing bids at that figure with offers at \$91. Bankers' Trust sold between sessions at a ½ point decline at \$192.50. Other issues quoted in this department showed no wide price Variations from the preceding session.

The miscellaneous list was quiet, with International Shoe common stock easier on offers at \$93.50 and no bids. Bonds reflected a light investment demand.

Rallways 4s at \$20 were selected in the second session. Quotations extablished were about steady.

established were about s ST. LOUIS STOCK QUO	TATIO	NB.
MORNING SESSI	Bid.	Ask
Boatmen's Bank		213
Mechanics-American Nat'l	278	25
National Bank of Commerce.	141	14
State National Bank	2041/2	25
Third National Bank	192	19
Rankers' Trust	9014	1
Mercantile Trust	32714	330
Mercantile Trust Mississippi Valley Trust		29
St. Louis Union Trust		46
Title Guaranty Trust	70	3
United Railways pfd	33%	7
do 4s	69 1/4	80
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s Union Depot 6s	103	10
Illinois Trac com	56	
Illinois Trac. com Kinloch Telephone 6s	103%	1
do L. D. 58 K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$100)		9
K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$100)	92	93
American Central Insurance	125	8
Ely-Walker D. G. 2d pfd	30	81
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd	ou	10
National Candy 1st pfd do 2d pfd	7136	T-0 PT
do com.	9	
Union Sand and Material	*****	74
International Shoe com	224	93
do pfd	103	
Adams Mining	35 25	
Granite Bimetallic	72	80
General Roof. com. St. Louis Brewing Assn. 6s.	9854	91
City of St. L. 4s (1928)		98
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UNLISTED SECU	RITIE	ES.
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estment Co., 207 N. Broadw	JIS, Ma	y 43.
	Bid.	Asked.
m. Tel. & Tel. certificates	125	129
(Guaranty Trust receipts). Brown Shoe Co. com	47	52
oe Run Lead	55	5814
nd. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds	4116	5814
oe Run Lead	* 12.00	8
aufman Dept. S. Co. com	45	50
	67	71
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t. L. R. M. & P. com	25	82
do pfd	50	60
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do 2d prd	75	80
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do com	17	1716
Villys-Overland Co. com	80	65
aden Bank	115	
roadway Savings Trust	160	****
ass Avenue Bank	200	110
entral National Bank,	255	110
ravois Trust Co	140	145
State Trust East St. L.	*****	183
l. State Trust, East St. L.	14	15
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PREFERRED STO	CKS.	T
eported by the Altheimer & Co., 207 N. Broadway.	Rawlin	gs inv.
Co., 201 N. Broadway.	Bid.	Asked.
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rown Shoe Co	7 87	92
dsenstadt Mfg. Co	7 90	90
lart Schaffner & Mary	7 9614	
art Schaffner & Marx aufman Dept. Stores Co	7 95	99
olb Bakery Co	7 94	97
fanhattan Shirt Co	7 ~ 99	102
Golb Bakery Co	7 100	1021/2
VHIVE-OVERLAND CO	\$ Oct	10.00

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, May 23.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 6 points on May and of 2 points on August, with other months from 1 to 2 points lower, un-der realizing and selling for a reaction after sharp advance of yesterus, rospects for clearing weather in the h probably inspired part of the offer and prices eased off to a net loss of 7 points on active months shortly after call, but cables were continued demand the centinents sources and while more or unsettled, the local market showed a ly steady undertone at the decline. NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

11.83 11.70 11.62 11.50

11.24@2 11.17@1 11.16@1 11.18@1

11.39@60 11.62 11.30 11.31@33 11.24@25 11.24 11.15 11.23@25 11.25@26 11.25 11.16

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., May 23 omparative receipts table:

th steers selling about a dime higher thursday. The top was \$6.90.
TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.
STEERS.

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MISSISSIPPI CATTLE.
6. 560. 4 65

COWS. 725. 5 50 2 675. 5 00

17. 586. 4 80 2 575. 4 00

HOGS—Another right good supply

17. 588. 480 2. 675. 400

HOGS—Another right good supply was received and the market was on a 5c lower basis. However, it was a good, active trade and closed firm and with a good clearance. The top was \$8.70 and the bulk went at \$8.556.8.65. Good quality hogs that met with favor from the shippers and butchers sold at \$8.60 and upwards while the best mixed went to the packers at \$8.5568.65. and fair \$8.2048.50, while roughs sold at \$8.68.15 as 67. 1b. a. 67.

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING STATEMENT. Clearings. 512.718.433 ast week13,448,004	Balances. \$1,141,735 1,003,196	Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.
Decrease 730,171	•\$138,539	chan geod

port and 40.00 interiors. Receipts, 18,000. cluding 17,000 interiors. Futures open 10.00 interiors. Following report the weekly cotton stocks: Imports, kinds 93,000 bales. Imports. American, 7000. Stock all kind, 1,127,000; stock, Amican, 1835,000; American forwarded, 81,00 Total exports, 5600.

MORNING SESSION		
Bid.	Asked	
	212	
278	1141	
	1423	
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y Dept. Stores Co. com Joseph Lead L. R. M. & P. com pfd. o bonds ggs. V. Barney 1st pfd. 2d pfd. Sec. Co. (par value \$10)	67 8 1/8 25 50 76 86 75	71 8% 82 60 79 93 80
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ouri-Lincoln Trust ngs Trust Co n Station Bank iston Tr. (par value \$50). listed on the New York S	14 115 143 55	15
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MAY COTTON IS HIGHER; CROP CONDITIONS ARE A FACTOR IN WHEAT TRADE

Prices Gain a Fraction on Damage Reports From the Southwest-Corn and Oats Also Are Firm.

PRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS



MODERN MILLER.

Wheat was fractionally higher Friday Wheat was fractionally higher Friday.
The weather map showing no moisture over the growing wheat belt, which gave the "crop killers" a chance to send in some damage reports.

Corn was strong and higher against the shorts. Oats scored new high records on unfavorable weather and crop reports.

The easier American cables, and fore-

The usual Friday's market prevailed to day at the horse barns. There were few buyers operating, but not enough to establish a real market.

Is a real market emains about steady with last week. There is slittle demand for arbything not of good quality, and big mules or those of the miner type.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, good to choice 18062225 buthern chunks, extra quality 1706215 Eastern chunks, extra quality 1706215 Southern horses, extra quality 1706216 Southern horses, extra quality 1706225 Southern horses, ext

one bu; same period year ago, 32,022,000 bu.

Local wheat receipts were 28,800 bu, or 16 cars local. 8 through; last year, 31,200 bu, or 26 cars local. 8 through; last year, 32,400 bu, or 19 cars local. 12 through; last year, 32,400 bu, or 19 cars local. 8 through. Oats receipts were 23,100 bu, or 17 cars local, 6 through; last year, 40,800 bu, or 16 cars local, 8 through.

Chicago wheat cars 20, corn 97, oats 236, Extimated Saturday; Wheat 14, corn 101, oats 198.

Indian shipments: Wheat this week 2,202,000, against 1,200,000 bu last year. Broomhall predicts that the shipments from Kurrachee next week will aggregate 1,600,000 bu. Australian shipments of wheat this week amount to 1,200,000 bu, against 1,400,000 bu last week amount to 1,200,000 bu, against 1,400,000 bu last week am 650,000 bu last year.

Broomhall estimates the wheat

week amount to 1,200,000 bu. akainst 1,400,000 bu last week and 650,000 bu last year.

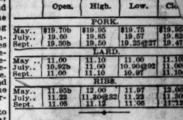
Broomhall estimates the wheat shipments for the week, exclusive of North America, at 1,040,000, against 7,896,000 bu actual last week. Total shipments last week amounted to 15,096,000, and last year 12,535,000 bu. Argentine wheat shipments were 2,886,000 bu against 2,450,000 bu last week and 2,872,000 bu last year. Corn 4,191,000 bil. against 4,157,000 bu and 3,655,000 bu. Quote No. 2 red wheat. \$1.0261.05: No. 3 red 95,000 bil. Quote No. 2 red wheat. \$1.0261.05: No. 3 red 95,000 bil. No. 4 red, \$8c: No. 2 hard, \$1,000 bil. (2001) No. 2 corn. \$1,000 bil. (20

Primary Receipts and Shipments

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CHICAGO PROVISION



Sugar Market Steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—changed. Eggs; Firsts, 184c; sec 14c. Poultry—Hens, 184c; readucks, 15c.

PINANCIAL

New Tariff Law Will Not Affect These Bonds

Everyone knows the pro-posed radical change in the tariff schedule is bound to affect adversely certain industries. This means a decline in price of many stocks and bonds.

Isn't it better to be on the safe side in your invaments and put your money inc.
Title Guaranty 5% Mortgage
Bonds which are never in the
least bit effected by politics, wars,
panics, strikes, industrial conditions, but are always worth par?

Not only have you perfect security First Mortgages on income-bearing property and the guaranty of the Title Guaranty Trust Company, Capital \$2,500,000, but also the privilege of cashing in this Bond at par and interest on any interest data by giving thirty days' notice.

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S'MATTER POP?

(In the spring the young man's fancy leads him into gardening—aiding Nature's necromancy, all his muscles hardening; though his ardor quickly kindles, weeds usurp his onion stands and his vernal spreeing dwindles, nursing blisters on his hands

Drawn for the Post-Dispate By C. M. PAYNE



HOME WANTED!

CAN'T BE DONE

OH FINE!

NOW FOR JOME

WE NEED THIS -

THERE'S TWO OUT!

MOW!

(He has been nearly everywhere, but does) not seem to have found a "suitable location."

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By VIC.

GEE! HE AINT EVEN

WATCHED ME! NOW FOR THE BIG ONEAK TO SECOND!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

WOW!

SIR?

DTION COUNTE

pop, after Mrs. Nerve oop had expressed the wish that a woman might be Presi dent of the United States for just one week. "What could

"What could she do?" retort ed the lady. "I tell you this James, that if I could get inte the White House with a coupli of good Swedes to help me I't do more in a minute than any President we've had in 2 years with both Houses o Congress and his Cabinet be hind him!"-Harper's Weekly

"Burning Sands." desert scene on the droj curtain natural? Miss Sue Brette: No, I don' think it is.

"Why not?" "Because the curtain is mad of asbestos, and the sands of I desert are usually burning."

And that's the second I have lost

"Well, the baseball sharps all agree

early in the season."-Washington

Gymnastic Stunt.

Waterman: Yes, indeed; I went to

Hand Laundering.



THAT PITCHER IS SO

RATTLED HE CAN'T

SEE STRAIGHT AN'

SECOND ON HIM

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Mr. Jarr takes a "solitary"

dren are getting older. I do think you might not be so constant in your attendance at your friend Gus'. I am Mr. Jarr.

the water-side and look it over with function which doubtless the launching

fond that if you cannot be in his place you still desire to be in his company. Well, I suppose men look at these mat ters in a different light, but I am sura that I am getting to agree with Mrs.

breaking in again on the lady's critical conversation. "He's really very amus-

G OOD gracious! What makes take a little spin in it before it gets dark. Uncle Henry is down at the dock on the boat all day, and he wants to helping him." "If he's making any experiments with

all right!" replied Mr. Jarr. "I won't go out in Gus' boat, if that will please "Take Wille along with you, and o

"Yes'm," said Willie, promptly. "But Can, can't I, marama?"
"Emma, my dear child, you may go,
too, so don't start crying. Emma, you

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Sam handle a pack of cards, the boys in Crimson Gulch won't play cards that it's better to do your losing with him except on them precise conditions."-Washington Star.

An Adept. FARMER BENTOVER: What's ARMER BENTOVER: What's pour nephew, that's home from have you been exercising?

"Sam's apologizing. After seeing this spring."

college, doin' now? Farmer Hornbeak: Nothin'; and the mutes' dance and swung dumb he's got more original ways of ac- belles around all evening.-Michigan complishin' it than any feller you Gargoyle.

ever seen.-Judge. Where We Win.

"If that worked in thic country, our cook would be sealed to us for life."-Kansas City Journal.

"W HERE can I wash my hands?" asked an individ 1 N China the oath of brotherhood is taken by breaking a cup." ual in a railroad station. "I think I should recomment sending them to a good hand laun dry," was the reply.

**May Win Later.

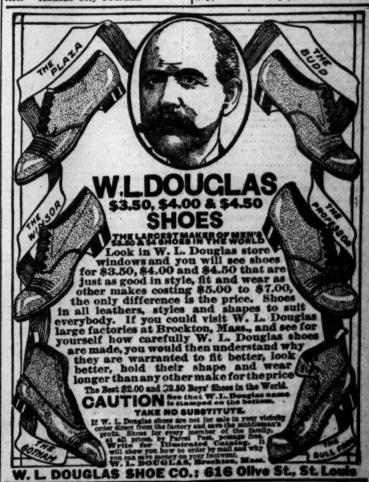
"I have look old chap?*

With one hand tied."

Win Later.

Win Later.

I have look old chap?



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THE WILD MAN'S "AT HOME."

WAS passing along a street in Morocco," says Dr. Robert E. Keaney, "when we met a tall native dressed in a crazy quilt who greeted us joyously with 'Chicago, New York, Kansas City, St. Louis.' This astonishing exhibition of information interested me. He told us he was Barnum's original wild man; that when he was brought to this untry his teeth were filed and he was fed on raw meat and was told that if he was caught talking in Arabic to anyone his head would be cut off. His compensation was \$2 a week and all the raw meat he could eat. He was often thrown coins by the spectators, but was not permitted to

Non-Negotiable. ches any good? Orabshaw: They're all right, ex-

Pear: The one with the black bat, "and I care not who makes the

SECOND

His Legacy.
PROMINENT Congressman de-A cided to turn over part of his law practice to his son. Shortly afterwards the young man entered the office and with a face beaming with pleasure exclaimed:

"Father, you know that Wilbour case you'd been trying for the last 10 years?"

The Congressman admitted that he

"Well," said the young man triumphantly, "I've settled it!" "Settled it!" reiterated his father. Settled it! Why, my boy, I gave you that case as an annuity!"-Lip-

Senatorial Saying. ET me go on the junkets of a MOTHER: Don't cry, dear. Which one of the twins hit you? Difficult.

YA FATHEAD!

THA BASES

ARE FULL

IT CANT

BE DONE!

Blatter.

"Well, I had my portrait painted recently by an impressionist and I'm

trying to look like it.-Fliegende

Depends on Force. TINKS: How much would my auto bring at a forced sale? Binks: That depends. If you hold somebody up with a gun you

Called His Bluff. of FERDY is in financial difficul-

"Offered his creditors 10 cents or the dollar, and they accepted it!"-

ramble escorted everyone he knows. HERE are you going? asked Mrs. Jarr. "Just for a little stroll down by the river," replied Mr. Jarr. "Oh, that's all right," Mrs. Jarr said er. "I'm to det in the boat!" in a relieved tone. "I thought perhaps you were going to that Gus' place on the corner, and I was simply going to remark that you have been there quite enough recently. Now that our chil-

> sure, if I had associations of that "Gus has bought a motor boat," inerrupted Mr. Jarr, resolving to confess, and he's asked me to come down to

"Not to me!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "But putting over his motor boat!"
is strange to me that he should be "Indeed?" cried Mrs. Jarr. "And w it is strange to me that he should be interested in anything connected with is this Gus, pray?"
water. But as you'd go anyway. no "I never heard o matter what my wishes were, I'll say

"Why, no," said Mr. Jarr. "I won't go if you do not wish me to. But El-mer told me that Gus has been working

a motor boat—that Gus, I mean—let him make them with Uncle Henry," said Mrs. Jarr. "You are the father of two children. I have no mourning ready, and if any tragedy is to occur we perhaps can spare Uncle Henry and your friend Gus better than"—
"Oh! it will be all right. It will be

might get \$200 for it.—New York back in time for supper," Mrs. Jarr Globe. father go out in that boat! Understand

too, so don't start crying. Limina, you tell me if Willie gets in that boat."
"You ain't to det in the boat! You ain't to det in the boat!" cried the little giel, stropping the index finger of her

"There, now! I'll never have one minute's peace while you are out!" cried

Mrs. Jarr to husband and children. "I know you'll all be in that boat with that dreadful Gus. So I'll go along and watch you." "Gus will be complimented," remarked

"He need not be!" said Mrs. Jarr, shortly. "I won't go near enough to be noted as 'among those present' by the society reporters, who doubtless will be there to chronicle the important social of your friend's palatial yacht must be "You must be very fond of him-so He can afford a yacht, and no wonder. Mr. Jarr smiled as he thought of Gus' secondhand 20-foot put-put, "The Float-

ing Debt," as it had been named. And after many delays and much con sultation by Mrs. Jarr with Gertrude as Gratch-or, rather, Mrs. Dinkston-for to when the evening meal would be she and Mr. Dinkston are reconciled ready, the Jarrs started for the wateragain—perhaps if women did have the side, picking up Mrs. Rangle on the way. "What's all the excitement?" asked "Gus is all right," ventured Mr. Jarr, Rafferty, the builder, turning the corner and encountering the boat-launching party. "All the town seems to be going down to the river. Oh, yes, Gus is

> "I never heard of him, either!" marked Mrs. Rangle loftily.

